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Postal Accord Made

OTTAWA (CP) - Tentative agreement has been reached with the government in the lengthy postal dispute and it will be put to a ratification vote by members, the Letter Carriers Union of Canada announced today.

nounced today.

The announcement was the first break in the dispute between the treasury board and the postal workers that has continued since the last contract expired in March.

No details of the settlement were available, but a concillation board report presented in December recommended a wage increase of 65 cents-an-hour in a contract

cents-an-hour in a contract lasting to Dec. 31, 1974. Both union and government negotiators agreed to accept a new explanation of a concilia-tion board clause concerning job classification grievances.

The clause caused the col-

lapse of bargaining talks last week, an event followed by unauthorized postal strikes in several cities including Toronto and Vancouver. Postmaster-General Andre

Ouellet told the Commons Tuesday that government negotiators had a mandate to sign an agreement and that settlement was close.

The agreement on the dis-puted clause in the conciliation report was made public Tuesday night and signed by all three members of the

the disputed clause to mean there would be third-party ar-bitration of job classification grievances, a view rejected by the government.

The explanation Tuesday said both parties had legitimate differences of opinion caused by the wording of the

Banner Hails Peace

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"All people welcome the ceasefire to proceed to a genuine lasting peace," reads street banner being raised in South Vietnamese capital following announcement of the agreement negotiated between the United States and Hanoi.

Ceasefire Pact Allows Hanoi Troops to Stay



WASHINGTON (CP) - North Vietnam will be allowed to keep its estimated 140,000 troops in South Vietnam under the terms of a peace agreement with both China and the Soviet Union joining in an international conference to guarantee the Vietnamese

Details of the peace package, under which the United States will withdraw all its remaining forces from South Vietnam and get its captured soldiers back, were disclosed in Washington and Hanoi today following announcement that a ceasefire will take effect Saturday

A major concession on the part of the U.S. and South Vietnam is that Hanoi will not have to withdraw its troops from the southern battlefields. This had been a top demand by Washington in previous ne-

The formal agreement de-clares that the South Viet-riamese people have an in-flienable right to self-deter-mination and "shall decide themselves the political future of South Vietnam through genuinely free and democrat-ic general elections under in-ternational supervision."

To help shape South Vietnam's political future, a na-tional council of national reconciliation and concord will be set up with equal represen-ation given to the Saigon regime, the Viet Cong and neutral parties.

"The council shall operate on the principle of unanimi-ty." the document said. The agreement envisions

signing by the Saigon govern-ment and Viet Cong of their own accord on internal mat-

lice the Vietnam ceasefire.

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today indicate that the

ters, hopefully within 90 days following the ceasefire. In essence, the agreement and four accompanying diplo-

matic documents, called pro-tocols, hew close to a Wash-ington-lianoi draft agreement made known last Oct. 26— the day when Henry Kis-singer, President Nixon's chief negotiator, proclaimed that "peace is at hand."

The settlement package calls for a four-power international control commission force of 1,160 persons to go to South Vietnam as a peace-Reeping unit.

Meanwhile, fighting surged across much of South Vietnam today despite the cease-fire announcement, and Sai-gon officials said they were ready for more Communist attacks before a ceasefire comes into force.

"We believe the enemy has the intention to capture more land and people before a cea-sefire." a South Vietnamese military spokesman said.

Other sources said some outh Vietnamese forays also would be extended into uncontrolled areas in an effort to raise the government's flag

ound fighting overnight and S. and South Vietnamese planes were operating as

U.S. bombing strikes would begin tapering off Thursday but that some strikes probawill be flown until just ore the start of the cease e at 8 a.m. Sunday, Saigon ie, or 4 p.m. PST Saturday.

The sources said it appeared likely that U.S. advisers still in the field with South Vietnamese troops and

Canada, Hungary, Indonesia tiated incidents" in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. tóday. and Poland will be asked to bearing out earlier predic-tions by senior commanders that the North Vietnamese fire observer force for 60 days international commission of when the combatants have control and supervision to poand Viet Cong would launch

nist and two Western nations 1,160 men, Carterial Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp emphasized Tuesday night that Canada agreement envisions ultimate participation for longer than would not decide whether to participate until the govern-

of population before the cea-

Continued on Page 2 in the Korean War.

HANOI CLAIMS VICTORY

PARIS (AP) — North Viet-nam's Le Duc Tho said today the Vietnam peace agreement was "a great victory for the Vietnamese people" and con tained no secret or tacit understandings on withdrawal North Vietnamese troops

War Cost 'Staggers'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS been staggering, both in terms of lives and dollars. Here is a quick look at some of these costs.

Casualties-The U.S. fence department says 45,928 Americans were killed in ac-tion, and more than 300,000 were wounded between 1961 and the end of 1972. The South timated 922,295 North Viet namese and Viet Cong were killed in the same period.

The U.S. Senate subcom mittee on refugees estimates civilian casualties in South Vietnam at 415,000 killed and 935,000 wounded from 1965 through 1972.

Taxes The war has co taxpayers nearly \$137

million Americans have or on ships off the Vietnam-

Refugees The created, at least temporarily more than six million refu Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem. Mass.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on

over North Vietnam.

tonninge dropped by U.S. planes in the Second World

Houses Set Aflame By Rain of Lava

NO RENT GOUGING FOUND

found of unjustified rent in-creases being charged to elderly citizens following establishment of the province's new \$200-a-month minimum income. Rehabilitation Min-

Levi appointed three per-sons last fall to look into charges of unfair rent in-creases being charged. He was commenting on the report of the three investiga-

Levi said the rental in-creases that have occurred are between five and six per cent, which he termed "not unfair". The minister said he has met representatives of two B.C. apartment owners' associations and Jound no inboosted indiscriminately.

rupted suddenly Tuesday for the first time in thousands of years, burst out into even greater fury today

Lumps of glowing lava shot high into the sky, falling on houses on the fringes of the almost-deserted fishing town of Vestmannaeyjar, in the Westman islands off Iceland's south coast, and setting them on fire.

A change of wind brought the hot la easternmost and southernmost houses of the town.

Premier Olafur Johannesson held day-long talks with his the catastrophe was the worst in 1,100 years of Icelandic his-

^o He said the loss of this fishing area will have serious effects on the country's economy since the fishermen of the Westman Islands caught nearly 17 per cent of the entire Dormant for about 7,000 years, Helgafell, on the main

Westman island of Heimaey, erupted at 2 a.m. Tuesday without warning. The outburst blasted a 112-mile crack, almost splitting

More than 5,000 islanders fled their homes as lava and owered down. All were accommodated in private

homes on the mainland. The eruption continued during the night. Experts said it could go on for days, months or even years:

So far the eruption has caused little damage because of a combination of lucky events, the situation of the long crater-rift, the flow of lava in a direction towards the sea and the

Johannesson announced that the government has appointed a five-man committee to look into the economic effects for Iceland of the loss of the Westman islands.

Canada Agrees To Peace Force

fairs Minister Mitchell Sharp

said today that Canada will

take part in a Vietnam cease-

whether to contribute for a

longer period to the proposed four-country observer group.

that it will take several days to study the peace agreement

announced Tuesday in order

He said Canada also would

OTTAWA - External Af- sons of the initial period.

Ownership Bill Read

OTTAWA (UPI) - All new foreign business investment in Canada would be screened by the federal government to as-sure it is of "significant benefit to Canada" under a bill in-

dustry department, and the agency's commissioner would report to Industry Minister

Snow Closure

STEWART (CP) - Schools in this isolated B.C. town re-mained closed today, followan eight-inch snowfall The day. The town, with a population of 750, has been ndated with 189 inches of

Bombs in Belfast

BELFAST (Reuter) - Two bombs exploded within hour of each other here today, wrecking a downtown police motor-vehicle bureau and damaging at auto supply com-pany. There were no injuries in either blast.

Walkout Flops

TORONTO (CP) — A 21-hour walkout by machinists at Toronto International Air-port was abandoned Tuesday night when 1,000 Air Canada workers refused to support it. It was planned for midnight to support 60 striking ste-wardesses of Wardair Canada

Runway Collapsed

AMMAN (AFP) - Royal Jordanian Airlines announced Tuesday night that a runway gave way, causing the crash of a Boeing 707 at kano in

manufacturers of the thalide mide drug, which caused fe-formities in unborn babies, are negotiating with individual rents toward "a private set-



Detector scans Montreal passenger

Airport Searches

gram which eventually will require every boarding passenger to undergo an inspection sett a metal-detector or magnetometre and a search of all hand luggage.

The new program should come into effect at Victoria International Airport within two weeks, an Air Canada spokesman said today

Certain, security procedures are already being used in the airport, he said, but refused to describe them as he said it would diminish their effectiveness. The new equipment will simply beef up existing precautions, he said.

The airline said the program, expected to cost more than \$1 million a year, began Jan. 5 on all flights coming into Canada from the Since that time, inspection of all hand

Juggage has been progressively increased at Canadian airports," said Jack Barclay, Air Canada's security chief.

The measures will be in effect by mid-February at all 32 domestic airports served by the airline and at all foreign airports to which it flies.

Legislation requiring fines of up to \$5,000 or one year in prison for people who refuse to obey orders of security officers at airports introduced in the House of commons

Captain 3ohn D. Wright, president of the and searches to be applied to all passengers.

Haiti Pays Terrorists To Free U.S. Diplomats

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cal prisoners and \$70,000 ransom money to Mexico.

They had been holding the diplomats at gunpoint since Dorin.

Tuesday night.

Dorin

A spokesman for the American embassy in Port au Prince said the gunnien re-leased Knox and Christensen unharmed at the airport after the French ambassador intervened in the case.

A. C-46 plane of the govern-

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti ment airline Air Haiti was UPI) — Five Haitian terror-ready to take off for Mexico ists today released U.S. on and littleal prisoners whose telescopes bassador Clinton K no x and littleal prisoners whose telescopes based on the based of the plane were Mexicon and th ican Ambassador to Haiti Ar-mando Amador Duran, Papal Nuncio Luigi Barbarito and French Ambassador Bernard

Dorin had carried out most of the negotiations with the terrorists, personally guaran-teeing their safe passage out of the country in an appeal made over the Haitian radio.

Thalidomide Offers

OTTAWA (CP) - Health

U.S. Military Bases to Stay Under New Pact With Japan

TOKYO The United States and Japan announced Tuesday a major consolidation of American military bases in Japan that will not significantly reduce American forces nor impair American military operations here. American officials indicated that the U.S. would retain large bases and forces here for at least five years more and probably longer. There had been widespread speculation that the U.S. would graduring the next few years.

The officials acknowledged

the bases were being maintained even though there have been pressures for their reduction or elimination. These included: The stated goal of the Nixon doctrine that Asian nations should assume the burdens of their own conventional defence, calls in the U.S. for reduction in the cost of maintaining foreign bases and for cuts in American forces overseas, and wide-spread demands in Japan for

newsmen in a background briefing that they had ob-tained the "common agreement" of the Japanese gov-ernment that the presence of American forces in Japan contributed to the peace and stability of Asia by deterring

The two governments announced that Tachikawa, an air force base near Tokyo, an air-to-ground target range, an

and throughout In-

Paris calls for the signing of two separate but virtually identical documents, major

differences being in the pre-

signed by State Secretary Wil-liam Rogers and by North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam, The other will bear the signatures of Foreign

Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh for the Saigon government and Foreign Minister Nguyen

The accord forbids Saigon and the Viet Cong to accept

foreign troops, military advisers, armaments and other

war goods. However, he docu-

parties shall be permitted to make periodic replacement of

Thi Binh for the Viet Con

ment adds

another air base, and several housing areas would be re-turned to Japan within three

years.

Military strength under the consolidation plan will be cut by 2,100 persons, bringing total strength in Japan, including Okinawa, down to 62,500. strength in Japan, includ-color Okinawa, down to 62,500. addition to that cut, largely in air force logistics, personnel, 500 American civilians and 7,500 American dependents will be returned to the U.S. Further, 7,500 Japanese employees will be dismissed.

. . . SUPERVISE

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ment has had time to thoroughly study the ceasefire agreement and be sat-isfied that conditions it had set down were being met.

Trudeau reiterated today that no decision has yet been made, but said "we are certainly looking forward to playing our role as Canadians in the reconstruc-tion of that part of southeast

The control commission will place 108 personnel in its Saigon headquarters and 20 each in seven region teams.

The remainder will be divided among three teams in the Saigon region, 26 teams based at locations through-out South Vietnam, 12 teams at border and coastal points, seven teams for the return of prisoners and seven teams for

The number in the police force appeared to split the difference between the South Vietnamese request for more than 2,000 and the North Vietnamese request for only several hundred.

Although all decisions must be taken by unanimous vote, the commission is required to investigate if any of the four nation's requests one.

The agreements also call for establishment of a na-tional council of national reconciliation and concord con-sisting of representatives of the Saigon government, the Viet Cong and South Vietnamese neutralist groups. The primary objective of the council is to organize "free and demelections" in South

Two mixed-military commissions will supervise the-cease-fire. One of these would consist of representatives of Saigon and the Viet Cong while the other includes rep-resentatives of the United States, North Vietnam, Saigon and the Viet Cong.

Meanwhile, the armed

forces have adopted a sit-tight attitude while they await the political decision on whether Canadian troops will partici-pate in a Vietnam truce supervision force.

A forces spokesman said today that no orders have gone out for a selected 400 men to begin to collect at a central point in preparation for departure, if needed.

or was there any n

The 400 were given their in-oculations and told to be prepared to go to Vietnam on short notice before Christmas as the Paris peace talks successfully concluded Tuesday, appeared to be making

Nixon Leads Mourners

WASHINGTON (UPI) The body of Lyndon Baines Johnson came back to Wash-Johnson came back to washington for the final time today, for a slow procession through the streets of the city he once dominated as the 36th U.S. president.

President Nixon, Johnson's widow and family were leading the mourners, with a caisson drawn by six white horses — followed by a single riderless horse from near the White House and drawing his flag-draped coffin to the cadence of muf-

His final journey to Wash ington from Texas, where he suffered a fatal heart seizure Monday at his ranch, was aboard the same blue and white presidential jet in which Johnson took the oath of office Nov. 22, 1963, after the assassination of John F. Ken-

COFFIN SALUTED The departure from Texas

was marked by a poignant scene harking back to the Kennedy funeral. When Johnson's body was transferred to the plane, his grandson, Patrick Nugent, 5, saluted the coffin. The son of Johnson's younger daughter held his right hand at his eyebrow for It recalled the day of Ken-

nedy's Washington funeral when his son John Jr., 3 at the time, saluted his father's casket as it was taken from the church for the procession to Arlington National Ceme-

Johnson's body will lie in state all night beneath the ornate rotunda of the capitol. Johnson's funeral is set for Thursday morning at the Na-

tional City Christian Church. His body will be flown back to Texas for burial in a secluded hill country family cemetery

Meat Truck Hijacking Feared

LETHBRIDGE (CP) plants and several trucking companies have been warned by city police that shipments of meat to Vancouver could be hijacked.

A spokesman for Miller and Brown freightlines said drivers were instructed to stay with their trucks during the trip west. A truck holds 36,000 pounds of dressed car-cass worth about \$23,000 wholesale.

CEASEFIRE

armanemts, munitions and war material which have been Continued from Page 1 tlement, "without coercion or destroyed, damaged, worn out or used after the ceasefire, on annexation by either party As expected, the settlement includes a vaguely worded promise of future American the basis of piece-for-piece of these same characteristics and properties." The internaaid to the Hanoi government.

It said: "The United States anticipated" that this agreecional control commission would supervise such opera-

ment will usher in an era of reconciliation with the De-moctatic Republic of Vietnam In Washington today, Kissinger said a formal ceasefire will be negotiated soon in Laos, and that a de facto ceaas with all people of In-dochina. In pursuance of its sefire would come into being over a period of time in Camtraditional policy, the United States will contribute to heal-ing the wounds of war and to bodia. postwar reconstruction of the Democratic Republic of Viet-

Cambodian Premier Hang Thun Hak confirmed this, saying his country's forces will cease all offensive operations against North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and rebel Cambodian guerrillas after the Vietnam ceasefire begins Saturday

Other important highlights of the main agreement to be signed Saturday

All American prisoners in Indochina will be released within 60 days after the ceasefire takes affect.

-All United States military personnel will be withdrawn from South Vietnam within

the same time.

An international conferto acknowledge the signed agreements, to guarantee the ending of the war, and to maintain the peace, will be held within 30 days of the sign-

Relief, Cynicism **Greet Ceasefire**

Times News Services

Around the world, the Vietwas greeted with varied emocynicism to cautious elation.

Members of the U.S. Congress coupled their expressions of relief at the end of hostilities and the impending release of U.S. prisoners with questions about the long-range prospects for Inlong-range prospects for In-

Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania sounded the predominant theme when he said: "This is a day for which each of us God. The unwanted Vietnam war . . . divided this country as we have not been divided for more than 100 years. But we Americans now should take pride in what has been accomplished ... we have a peace ... Potentially, it can

become a lasting peace.' In the Moscow the Soviet government hailed the agreement as a realistic step to-

ward a settlement and called it "a success for the Vietnam-

statement from the foreign ministry followed earlier comment from Politburo member Andrei Kirilenko who described the agreement as a

Chinese foreign ministry issued a brief state-ment shortly after the agree ment was announced in Wash-

The Japanese government said it "fervently hopes the Vietnamese authorities will seriously and honestly" settle their problems without more fighting. Prime Minister Ka-kuei Tanka told his governing Liberal Democratic party he expects Japan's international responsibilities to after the war ends.

The British foreign office said the agreement provides the opportunity to conver it to an enduring peace through-

President Nixon's address contained no reference to any possible amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters, and to many of them, the announcement meant little.

"I lost personal interest in ie war a long time ago," said musician Gary Davis, 23, who has been living in Montreal for a "couple of years" and has no intention of return-ing to the U.S. even if there is an amnesty.

Feetle: I hear that

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time) TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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across the north coast late Tuesday and will spread southeastward over the rest of the province today and tonight. Along with a return to seasonable termperatures this cooler air mass should permit a few glimpses of sunshine in most areas. DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thurs-

Greater Victoria: Gale de Fuca Strait. Today, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Gusty winds - Highs in the upper 40s. Thursday, cloudy with sunny periods and a little mid-30s, Highs Thursday 40 to

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warnings ended. Today, mainly cloudy with a few periods of rain. Windy at times. Highs in the upper 40s. Thursday, cloudy with sunny periods. Not quite so mild. Lows tonight in the mid-30s. Highs Thursday 40

North and West Vancouver 1sland: Gale warnings ended.
Today, mainly cloudy with a
few showers. Frequently
mixed with snow over the northern sections. Brisk northwest winds at times. Dens 40 to 45. Thursday,

cloudy with a few sunny periods. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Highs Thursday in the mid-

TEMPERATURES Vesterday

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age -5, -26; Detroit 35, 27; Honolulu 83, 71; Chicago 37, 28; New York 58, 37; Seattle 52, 44; Spokane 40, 33; Port-land 51, 41; San Francisco 52, 39; Los Angeles, 65, 46. World temperatures: Rome 1, 45; Paris 43, 38; London 45, 38; Berlin 36, 30; Amsterdam 39, 36; Brussels 43, 32; Madrid 54, 30; Moscow 8, 2; Stockholm 36, 32; Tokyo 54,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Jan. 68.4 hrs. Last Jan. 40.4 hrs. Normal (30 years) 46.6 hrs. 68.4 hrs. 40.4 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 Normal (3) years) 46.6 hrs Precipitation, Jan. Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1973 2.24 ins. Last Year 5.01 ins. ormal (30 years) 3.61 ins.

Sunrise, 97:53 Sunset, 16:59

SOCREDS READY FOR SESSION

several weeks of the legislative session starting Thursday, but his nine fellow Social Credit MLAs aren't worried or resent-

Or, if they are, they're not saying so.
Socred house leader Frank Richter said today the Opposition's stance and policies at the session were "fully discussed" with Bennett before he left on a world cruise in mid-

December.

"We have our policy as the official Opposition and therecan be variations to our basic approach depending a good deal on what emanates from the government side of the house," Richter said.

"We must be prepared to determine and take our position as a responsible opposition, and our leader has indicated he has confidence in us to do that."

In any case, Richter said, he fully expects that Bennett

has confidence in us to do that."

In any case, Richter said, he fully expects that Bennett
may be back to head the Socred team in the house a lot
sooner than many people suspect.

The latest word from the former premier was that he

would be leaving for Victoria immediately after his ship docks at Singapore March 12, but Richter noted there are other ports of call before that date.

Richter stresses that the opposition intends to act in a

responsible way, and will not oppose the government simply

Several of the caucus members will be opposition "watch-dogs" in the areas for which they held cabinet responsibility when the Social Credit party formed the government. Jim Chabot (SC—Columbia River) will cover labor—he was labor minister—as well as recreation and conservation. Former mines minister Frank Richter (SC—Boundary-Similkameen) will be responsible for mines and petroleum resources. Freshman Victoria MLA Newell Morrison will cover both finance and travel industry. He is also caucus chairman. Langley MLA Bob McClelland will speak on matters affecting the provincial secretary's department and health services

the provincial secretary's department and health services and hospital insurance.

Harvey Schroeder (SC Chilliwack) will handle education while former minister without portfolio Pat Jordan (SC North Okanagan) will deal with industrial development, trade and commerce as well as rehabilitation and social improvement.

Don Phillips (SC-South Peace River) is responsible for agriculture and highways and Ed Smith (SC-North Peace River) covers the attorney-general's department along with

larids, forests and water resources.

Public works, municipal affairs and commercial transport all go to Alex Fraser, veteran MLA from Cariboo.

Leading off for the Socreds in the throne speech debate will be Smith, while Morrison will lead off in the budget

World College Site Firm, Construction to Begin

at Pedder Bay for the United
World Colleges School of the
Pacific has been completed, partment of national defence

project said today. Construction of college buildings will begin this summer, said Bertram Butler, so

land on Mary Hill, about 15 miles from Victoria, was not

has asked the UWC represent-atives to meet with the board disclosed, and it was paid for by an anonymous donor.

Dennis Young, executive meeting with Mr. Butler and fis associates and assume it will be taking place fairly

soon,2' he said He said the CRD was "most sympathetic to the proposal."
"It was just a matter of working out the legal questions," Butler, a retired diplomat, said.

The national committee of United World Colleges has Butler.
been negotiating the sale with "The hope is that it will be the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation since mid-1972.

Next big- hurdle, he said, building costs through a national campaign. Target set last fall was \$5 million, but Butler said the school .could get going with half that

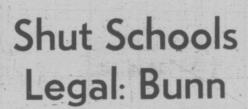
al District, said because the proposed college will be within the district the CRD board "We're all agreed that it must be something that con-forms to the setting," Butler

> The first United World College, which opened in 1962, is housed in the 13th century St. Donat's Castle in the south of Wales. The second one opened last year in Singapore in a former school donated by the

the new school will be 300 boys and girls in their last two years of high school, said

all scholarship students," he said. "The school is supposed to cut across all social classes

and ethnic classes."
No final decision has been made on whether the school will be made a memorial to Lester B. Pearson, Butler said. Pearson's family has supported the idea, Pearson Vancouver architect Ron was honorary chairman of the Thom has designed the college buildings, which will be United World College.



secondary schools is "com-pletely legal," school board chairman Peter Bunn said

He was replying to Alex Markides, staff representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, who said authority to close schools rests with the education de-partment and health boards. "The whole thing is just too ees and service club leaders childish for words," said dealing with the wage issue.

Part of the pamphlet says

since a strike by 268 maintenance workers began 12 days ago. Junior high schools have also been closed, except brief-ly for students to receive as-

signments.
. The striking union, mean-while, is sending a pamphlet to 1,000 prominent business-men, politicians, school trust-

He said district superint hat school district tradesmen and Education Minister Elleen
Daily and they know what is borers to \$2.66 behind construction latking place."

Imperial/centre

OFF THE FORCE after a brief but distinguished police career as a dope sniffer, Rusty the Labrador ponders the injustice of it all. He was fired by

London police when he lost his acute sense of smell. He was used as a crime-stopper at Heath-

Recreation

Plea Draws

Many Calls

The switchboard at Oak Bay's municipal hall has been jumping since Monday night when council announced it wanted to know whether residents favor a referendum on a recreation centre.

Municipal officials said today they had been swamped with calls, for and against the referendum. They asked that residents send their comments in writing to the mayor

One, spokesman said, "There have been so many calls and it will be difficult, if not impossible, to relay all their thoughts to the mayor

and council. All we can note is those for and against."

Council agreed Monday to apply for a \$767,000 loan

apply for a \$767,000 loan under the federal govern-ment's winter capital projects

The loan would be coupled with a federal grant of \$500,000 under the winter works' pyogram and another \$333,000 from the pravincial fund, which allows a third of the costs for sports facilities up to \$1 million.

up to \$1 million.

The council said Monday they wanted to know if taxpayers wished a referendum to be held.

They also wanted to know if

entire project — a skating rink, central lobby, swimming pool, six-sheet curling rink and a parking facility

fund to help build the centre.

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Welcomed by the World

President Nixon has at last succeeded in taking a firm step out of the Asian quicksand against which military commanders traditionally warned the United States, and is dragging his nation with him. Last night's announcement that a ceasefire will come into effect next Saturday heralds the end of the 12-year war which was never declared, which took a toll of tens of thousands of lives, physically destroyed much of two countries, and created a political and military morass from which at times it seemed that the United States would never become extricated.

The conflict, apart from the battle scene, dangerously split the United States, wrecked the career of one president and saddled another with accusations that may haunt him for life, and had untold effects on United States prestige, on international relations around the globe and on world security.

Along with the peace will come a change in United States world policy as announced in Mr. Nixon's inaugural address — a withdrawal from global policing and from aid to countries which do not aid themselves, and a general review by the United States of its position in a world in which the interna-

tional balances have drastically changed while American strength, both military and economic, was enmeshed and sapped in the jungles of Southeast Asia.

There are young folk of voting age in the United States who can hardly remember when there was not a Vietnam war. Thousands of young folk in Vietnam never lived to reach voting age. But the world that now unfolds for the survivors of both lands is a more hopeful one. It finds the government of the United States relatively free of the obsessions about world Communism that plagued it, and ready to make progress with both China and the Soviet Union.

Certainly the overwhelming urge of the United States — both among those citizens who have been pleading for peace in Vietnam and those who championed the cause of war until American objectives (whatever they really were) had been achieved — will be to avoid future entanglements of a military nature. This was the first war of which individual rejection was patriotic. Mr. Nixon's announced policy of calculated detachment should receive almost unanimous domestic support.

Along with the new opportuni-

ties to negotiate disarmament and further peaceful associations with the other international giants which should now unfold, there no doubt will be opportunities for a whole new attack on the domestic problems of race, poverty, education, crime, drugs and other ills which now threaten to wreck the country. If getting into the Vietnam struggle was one of the worst things that ever happened to the United States, getting out of it could prove to be one of the best, It could well be America's last great war.

And Mr. Nixon, who for so long has been damned from almost every angle for his alternating policies and actions, will emerge in history at the president who personally brought the conflict to a successful close. Even history may forget the price.

Child Mind

What happens now that the Consumer Association of Canada has reported finding 123 instances of objectionable TV advertising directed at children last month?

Is the mere disclosure considered enough, or are there sharp teeth in existing regulations to put an end to this pernicious practice? No doubt arguments could be presented by some of the sponsors challenging the association's definition of "objectionable," but anyone viewing TV programs geared to children cannot escape the feeling that improper efforts are being made to stimulate young demand.

The practice is all the more regrettable when revelations indicate that 111 of the cases involved toys. Children, with little ability to exert critical judgment — at least until they become owners of playthings which do not live up to the claims of television advertising—deserve better protection than the association indicates they are receiving.

Here, surely, is misuse of what could be, and often is, one of the most influential of all educational media. How does it happen that the consumers' body can find such a large number of commercials to which to take exception in the short space of a month?



While high priority has been given in Parliament to the debate on capital punishment, reports from the United States indicate that "more than 30 states" are active in a drive to make the death penalty mandatory for certain crimes. In both Ohio and Florida bills calling for mandatory execution for certain offences have become law, California voters passed a referendum last November to reinstate the death penalty, and other states have bills in the drafting stage.

What qualified legislative bodies do in the United States is American business, of course. The sentiment that moves the Americans, however, can be expected to spill over into Canada in the natural flow of news and opinion across

the border. The major element influencing the trend in the U.S.—
''cold-blooded premeditated crimes," plus terrorist activities in different parts of the world—will most probably create a comparable reaction among many Canadians.

On the face of it, such a devel-

opment would reflect an attitude growing from public anger. It is impossible, of course, to divorce all phases of debate from emotional considerations. But when Canadian parliamentarians review the five-year death penalty suspension, it is to be hoped that due note will be taken of the deficiencies involved in decisions reached in anger. The capital punishment issue is too important to permit distortion through extreme emotionalism.

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FOUR THINGS -

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Comparison

While Canada flounders in a morass of unemployment and inflation, Taiwan's economy continues to expand. Current figures reveal Taiwan's gross national product to be up 11 per cent over 1971. Agricultural production increased 5 per cent.

Industrial growth increased by an average of 26.2 per cent. Inflation? Consumer price indexes increased only 4.9 per cent. Canada's consumer price index rose by 5.1 per cent in 1972 with food prices up by 8.6 per cent.

Additionally, Taiwan was able to reduce rural taxes, lower the price of farm implements, improve marketing practices and the farm credit system.

Could be that Prime Minister Trudeau "recognized" the wrong China! After all, we might yet have to apply to Taiwan for "foreign aid" and a shipment of free rice! — Patricia Young, 1030 Newton Ave.

Oil Prices

Dr. Sutherland is barking up the wrong tree when he blames "foreign control" for high oil and gas prices. He says stove oil has increased 30 per cent in price since 1964. In that same period, federal and provincial expenditures have gone up something like 160 per cent. There are the villains. On every gallon of gas you buy, about 25c goes in royalties and direct taxation. The oil company's profit is about one cent per galanty.

Anyone who wisnes can share in the "greed" of the "foreign controlled" oil companies by buying their shares any day, on the stock exchanges. If he is content with about one per cent return on his money he can buy Imperial Oil at

about \$48 a share.

It should be observed that royalties and special taxes on raw materials bear most heavily on the poor, and are a quick road to ruin, except under very special conditions. If the basic raw material for instance costs \$1 and a 10 cent royalty or tax is added, and if the final product after several stages of manufacture is sold at six times the basic price, its cost will be \$6 without tax and \$6.60 with tax. The Government gets its 10 cents on the basic price but the ultimate

consumer pays 60 cents more. There is also the depressant effect of raw material taxation. There is in B.C. about 2 or 3 billion tons of copper-bearing material grading 0.5 per cent copper cents a lb. perhaps one dollar a ton profit could be made. If the province were to put a \$1 royalty on copper ore, the mining companies' profit would vanish, mining cease and the potential ore return the status of worthless rock. Nor is there any point in hoarding it for a problematical future. One hundred years ago, one would look at any copper body unless it graded six per cent or better. Thirty years ago 1 per cent was the limit: today about 0.4 per cent, Perhaps eventually 0.1 per cent bodies will become economic, in which case reserves of ore would be astronomical. J. P.

Scott Rock

Re Jack Scott's "A Sour Musical Sound but the Beat Goes On" that appeared in your paper on January 15: Mr. Scott started off by saying that rock and roll "is by any standard you care to name, generally lousy." This is obviously an incorrect statement since the standards are his, and not necessarily everyone else's. He then goes on to make many slanderous remarks about rock, euliminating in the statement that "there is a striving... for a banal, barbaric ef-

fect which leaves little room for humor or sentiment."

Mr. Scott shows here how seldom he

listens to contemporary music, for if he did he would realize how inaccurate a statement that is, Take for example the song "Pieces of April" by Three Dog Night which is in the current Top 10.

The age of hard rock has been over for a few years now, and if Mr. Scott would listen I think he would find that most of today's songs are, not so bad after all. And if Mr. Scott still finds that rock is not to his taste, let us hope that he will at least be big enough to live and let live. — "One of the tiny, delirious minds of the rock audience."

Too Many Animals

After reading an article to ban the keeping of unspayed female animals as proposed by Alderman Oye Witt. I should like to make the following comments.

A more realistic approach to the matter would be to castrate or spay all animals that are found on the loose.



Explosion

Since there are more male animals on the loose than females, they should be more subject to the operation which is far less complicated and cheaper.

The only reason there is an animal population explosion is the lack of responsibility on the part of the owners. I should like to see all but breeding stock spayed or castrated and perhaps, with the exception of cats, have a law confining animals to the owners' property.

This would reduce road casualties, the spoiling of lawns and sidewalks by droppings and reduce the number of unwanted pups, kittens and rabbits, etc. I feel sure the general public would welcome such proposals. (Mrs.) P. E. Baumgartner, 564 Arcadia Rd., Richmond, B.C.

Lack a Medium

Recently in your "Ask the Times" column, the Psychic Society was mentioned. While we greatly appreciate the acknowledgement of our society, we feel that we must inform you and the public of its purpose.

We are a scientific group, carrying out experiments in ESP, hypnosis and mediumship development as well as the investigation of haunted houses. We also operate Canada's Prophecy Bank.

Unfortunately we have been unable to find a local medium who is willing to submit to the extensive testing we feel is necessary. Therefore we cannot recommend any one medium to the people who have contacted us as a result of your

column.—Betty Froehler, Vice-President, Vancouver Island Society for Psychical Research.

IDENTIFY YOURSELF.

No Action

The new Parliament in Ottawa, composed of two large and two small political parties assembled early this year to deal with problems of great importance to us all.

But nearly two weeks has elapsed since January 4 and little or nothing has been accomplished by some 260 MPs.

The leadership of one large political party must be held responsible for this, because it has spent its energies, and the time of all members in formulating votes of precentitions.

This negative attitude at a time of admitted crisis will be remembered by voters at the next election, and I predict the so-called "Progressive" (C) party will get many less than 107 elected members at that time.

Positive action please, and soon, for all taxpayers across the land.—Wamba.

Good Approach

It was a pleasure to see the C.I.L. exhibition at the McPherson Theatre which outlined possible projects for the development of Laurel Point.

development of Laurel Point.

Although it had its pros and cons, the citizens of Victoria should commend the company for their approach which demonstrated acceptance of their social responsibility. Perhaps city hall should keep this in mind when competitors who may be interested only in the economic benefits present their stories. Lorne Germa, 1455 Gladstone.

Peace

It is heartening to read as a recent prominent news item that a Member of Parliament in Ottawa has voiced to the nation his firm declaration for peace cos

nation his firm declaration for peace.
Congratulations to Ian Arrol (PC-York East) for his courage in a high ideal which more should emulate if we hope for sanity in the world. Aichard Moyer, Mollie Moyer, 1020 Mina Ave.

Symbolism

In carlier days when St. Joseph's Hospital certainly did not countenance the nefarious practice of abortion, the most sacred symbol of the Crucifixion was fitting to surmount the building.

Now that the premises are styled Victoria General Hospital, and surgery is no longer so circumscribed, do you not think that the Cross is no longer appropriate on such a building and should be removed? — The Rev. Thaddeus E. Kaye (ret'd), 1701 Cedar Hill X Rd.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Jan. 24, 1913:

Edmonton: Kid Scaler, the Spokane boxer, was given the decision over Dick Hyland in 15 rounds last night. Hyland replaced Joe Bayley, the champion, who was compelled to cancel his engagement with Scaler for the time being owing to a badly injured left hand. In view of his showing last night, Scaler is now right in line for a bout with the champion and a match between them in the near future is almost certain.

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JAMES RESTON

'And Then to Coast Downhill

WASHINGTON President Nixon has returned to Washington and is into his second term, but instead of finding a spirit of rejoicing over his spectacular victory and elation over the impending cease-fire in Vietnam he finds many of his old supporters in a perplexed and critical mood over his recent conduct.

Here was Vermont Royster of The Wall Street Journal wondering gently why Nixon had been so remote and silent lately, especially since he had demonstrated his mastery over the Presidential news conference. (He hasn't had a formal news conference since Oct. 5, a National Security Council meeting since last May or a Cabinet meeting in two months).

James J. Kilpatric, the conservative columnist of The Washington Star-News, was not so gentle: 'In the past two months he (Mr. Nixon) has become more remote and indrawn than ever deverthing is sliding downhill. All the buoyant optimism of November now has washed away. Nixon, beginning term two, has made an unhappy start.'

Frustration

James Burnham, writing in the current issue of the conservative weekly, National Review, speaks of "the ruler's sense of frustration—the same frustration that engulfed his predecessor." He adds:

"Secretive, enigmatic, indirect, revolving more and more closely around
the person of the ruler; palace intrigues
within intrigues; periods of seeming
stasis interrupted by furious outbursts of
energy; the great lords with independent
titles banished from court in favor of the
ruler's bound liegemen; decisions taken
in seclusion, and put into effect without
explanation of premises or aims; even

Well none of this would have been surprising coming from the President's critics in other papers but when Royster, Kilpatrick and Bunham write as above, it is clear that Nixon has lost something between the election and the inaugura-

The most impudent explanation of his recent unexplained area bombing of North Vietnam comes from his White House staff: The President was given a "mandate" in the election to carry on the war and the peace as he pleased, and besides, Harry Truman didn't consult anybody when he dropped those atom bombs on Japan!

The most charitable explanation is that he was, as he said himself, "emotionally drained" after the election, physically tired, and personally angry at the



PRESIDENT NIXON

haggling in Paris over the peace terms—and ordered the bombing without the usual consultation even with his own staff while he was in one of these periods of gloomy frustration.

of gloomy frustration.

He explained his decision to make major changes in his Administration by saying that he was afraid his first term "players" would go stale. There was

always, he said, a tendency for an Ad-

'ministration "to run out of steam after the first four years and then to coast, and usually coast downhill

"I believe in the battle," Nixon said, "whether it's the battle of the campaign or the battle of this office, which is a continuing battle. It's always there wherever you go. I, perhaps, carry it more than others because that's my way."

You can read this any way you

please, and the amateur and professional psychiatrists have been having a field day with the question eyer since the President disappeared and started tossing the bombs around: Either he was tired or stale himself, as he feared his players would be, or he was determined to show everybody that he was going to be the boss, an active tough guy who would tolerate no nonsense or advice from anybody; including Henry Kissinger.

Evading Opposition?

One other possible notion here is that he did not go through the normal process of consultation with the Joint Chiefs, the Security Council and his staff precisely because he did not want to listen to the opposition to this cruel bombing he knew he would get.

That is probably the most troubling suggestion of the lot, for one of the reasons Presidents tend to go "downhill" in their second term is not merely that they get tired or go stale, but they begin to resent opposition within their own official family and surround themselves with men who will merely early out

Nevertheless, there was something sad in the President's return to a capital he seems to be trying to avoid more and more. Surrounded by his family and followers, and by the big bands he assures us are coming back, one would have expected him, for once, to kick up his heels and have a little fun.

But fun was the first casualty of Vietnam, and even when it was just about over the town seemed to be having a hangover even before it had its celebra-

w York Times News Service

(viewpoint)

Can We Allow Them To Cripple Gov't?

waiting to see whether their New Democratic Party gov-ernment will give provincial

questionaire, most citizens op-pose strikes as such and par-ticularly those in public service. The NDP does not. Premier Dave Barrett's govern-ment has been drafting legislation for the legislative session opening Thursday.

Its political principles on the issue have been fortified by a special commission of inwhich recommended collective bargaining rights to the 31,000 provincial employees including the right to strike or resort to binding arbitration if bargaining breaks

The public, in our view, would support collective bargaining and binding arbitration but would not tolerate the granting to any organized self-interest group of the power to shut down the operaAn Editorial

effect of the inquiry commission's findings.

The federal government gave such rights to its employees in 1967 but probably would not repeat the mistake if it had the choice to make again. In practice, the arrangement enables those unions with the greatest capacity to injure the public interest to do so, while those with less clout choose the path of arbitration.

In a recent essay, Arnold Toynbee, the British historian and philosopher, mentioned such tactics to illustrate his thesis that "civilization is manifestly beating a retreat."

"In 'so-called peace-time," he wrote, "the parties to quarrels are trying to use pressure on their opponents by tormenting third parties against whom they have no grievance. Foreign diplomats are kidnapped and sometimes

jacked; supplies of coal, gas, electricity, transport and other necessities of life are cut off by workers with the object of coercing the public into begging private employ-ers and governments to concontentious

It should be said that a great many of the B.C. gov-ernment's employees don't ernment's employees don't want anything to do with the strike weapon. Even the brief submitted to the inquiry com-mission by the B.C. Government Employees Union pro-posed that authorized strikes be delayed for seven days to allow consultation on "the means to maintain operations and services that are essential for the well-being and security of the public.'

The stickler there, however, is that the unions would presumably make their own defi-nitions of "well-being" and decide how wide or narrow the "means" of protection might be. Little encouragement to expect an unfailing liberality of interpretation is

offered by the current specta-



BARRETT test of independence

schools of Victoria to 11,000

Premier Barrett has often said that he and his government will not rubber-stamp the policies of the B.C. Federation of Labor. He claims that all of his options are open.
"Labor's problems are theirs," he said, "the party's problems are ours. That's how it should be and that's how it's going to be."

When the new premier took office last September he said that "I want to tell everybody in this province that we wish them all well without fear or

with his constant companion Barbara Marx. He walked straight through the lobby ig-

noring fans seeking to shake his hand and back into the ad-joining restaurant where pre-

sidential press secretary Ron Ziegler and his wife were chatting with friends. Ap-

proached by one reporter, Sinatra snapped, "Who do you think you are? If you want to

At this point he spotted Maxine Cheshire, Washington

Post columnist, who sought to

"Get away from me," yelled Sinatra. "You scum, go

home and take a bath. Print

from me. I don't want to talk

Miss Cheshire." He stopped a

shire, don't you? That stench

'C'mon Baby'

Sinatra was getting redder,

he was walking faster and his voice was getting louder. He reached the lobby where

reached the lobby where about 30 bystanders were watching and shouted: "You're nothing but a two-dollar broad, you know that... you're a --- That's spelled --- (He spelled out a four letter expletive referring to a woman). "You do know what that means don't you?"

what that means, don't you?'

Sinatra was flushed; Barbara Marx was ashen. She tugged on his arm and whispered,

But Sinatra would not be appeased, as he strode out of the hotel he repeated his colorful dialogue about a two-dollar broad. Then he reached two one-dollar bills. Shouting

"Here's two dollars baby That's what you're used to,"

he stuffed them in Mrs. Che-

and disappeared into, his lim-

'Well there goes the in-

shook his head and looked at Sinatra was not seen again Friday night or at any of

sturday's climactic festivi-

There were five inaugural

balls Saturday night. Each one was hot, overcrowded

(posing a fire hazard) and confusing. They were badly managed — it was difficult to

heck coats, hard to get lrinks, nearly impossible to

dance in the main ballroon hopeless to get souvenirs and generally not very enjoyable, especially for the VIPs who

had paid \$1,000 each for their At the Museum of Natural

guration," sighed Nancy Ziegler.
Ron Ziegler saw only the first half of the Sinatra show

ask a question.

A test of his independence may well be the measure of public protection that is written into his collective bargain-ing legislation in the public

India Colleges in Turmoil

By WALTER SCHWARZ London Observer

NEW DELHI could I do? There is mob rule here and I want to live." The principal of Agra College was explaining why he had sus-pended a lecturer for no better reason than that rioting students wanted him to.

After a demonstration at which he was beaten up, the principal had given everyone 5 per cent "grace marks" in the annual examination, to celebrate India's 25th anniver-

His helplessness is no exception. Violence is tearing India's university apart. Universities frequently remain closed for weeks, sometimes months, during term time. A vice-chancellor in Calcutta has been killed. So was the principal of a college in Bihar when he tried to stop mass copying in an examina-

From the almost daily acand demonstrations, students grievances are hard to fath-om. Most riots originate from earlier riots, in protest against police brutality, or against the arrest of student Original grievances

sound trivial. Inadequate bus services in Delhi led to a services in Delhi led to a spate of bus hijacking and bus burning — which hardly im-proved the service. One hi-jacked bus backed into a



In neighboring Bangladesh, students demand free education and books

the establishment, who identi-

dent violence pays off.

enough to hold them

students revolt because they

want to change society, or at least opt out of it. In India it

is the opposite. Students are desperate to get into an es-tablishment which is not big

Delhi University had been

closed for three weeks after riots when the proctor, Professor Jit Singh Uberoi, of-

get mass copying in examinations and demonstrations when too many have failed

know there isn't one and this

India's economy expands at

adds to their fury.'

In the Puniab, student riots over an increase in cinema admission charges. In the end the police opened fire, killing several students. By the time the riots died down the origi-nal cause seemed forgotten.

'The basic trouble is we're getting a type of student who in the old days wouldn't even have gone to school," said a senior cabinet minister. "That's a good thing for socithere's a disorientation of val-

A member of the University Grants Commission highest university body

horse-drawn buggy, killing a said after a survey that the twice as many students as woman passenger and the trouble was the "decline of horse. said after a survey that the twice as many students as white-collar jobs.

The experts have long planation is taken up by crit-ics of the government and of

agreed that India's arts-orientated education system is unsuited to the economy. But the rush for white-collar jobs, and for degrees as a passport fy their own grievances with the students' complaints. "It is a tough society and a to the jobs, cannot be turned off by decree. The pressure is exploited by politicians. Stucorrupt one," a student leader in Delhi told me, "People dent leaders are star recruits to get what they want is through pressure and vio-lence." As often as not, stuvide vans and buses for dem-

are hastily opened in response to demonstrations — some times at only a few weeks' no tice. Lecturers are hastily hired; there are no libraries. And when students fail the first year's exam, it is often more than the principal's life is worth to stop-them from

passing on to the next year Degree standards, already much lower than they were 25 Professor Jit Singh Uberoi, of-fered 'this analysis: "What's happening isn't a revolt. It's a rush. It's a rush to get into college, because higher educa-tion is regarded as a fun-damental human-right. If they problem lies in people's attition college which offers white-collar skills, like pub-lishing, tourism and insurcan't get in, or if they fail after their first year, they genuinely believe their rights have been infringed. So you ance, in addition to an arts degree. "We had to offer the arts degree to make it palat-

able," said the principal.

Indian planners have lately given more attention to the al-When they do graduate they feel entitled to walk into a white-collar job. But they leviation of poverty. But no-body seems to have a solution to the ever-growing rush for degrees — and for the noned to go with them. The revolt, of educated youth, inside and outside the universities, is be-

WEEK

A WEEKEND OF SNAFUS AND SINATRA

And They Called It a People's Inauguration

By SALLY QUINN

This year's inauguration was billed as the "people's" inauguration, a series of fesinauguration, a series of acs tivities for all Americans, a joining together of the citizens of the country to celebrate, a party with something for ev-

Everyone who had conneceveryone who had connections. Everyone who had tickets. Everyone who had a limousine, everyone who had money and everyone who had.

above all, credentials.

On e inaugural official whose chest was emblazoned with badges, tags, buttons and insignia said, 'I haven't seen anything like this since I played Captain Midnight as a child and wouldn't let anyone in my treehouse."

A hostess at the vice-

president's reception Thursday, asked how she was cho-sen, chirped matter-of-factly,

\$1,000 for Box

The inaugural officials referred to the inaugural events as "semi-public." The secret service agents referred to them as "private."

But regardless of whether, the inauguration was public, semi-public or private, it was a commercial venture. Every-one was charged for everything and often not getting

igural elebrations

As usual, concerts cost money, receptions were not cost up to \$1,000 for the box holders. The decision had been made by J. Willard Mar-

drinks at the receptions were scotched only because of the lack of liquor licenses and at the balls six drinks were \$9

tickets for all events to give minute had to "paper" the seats when they found they hadn't been able to give them

planned as an essay in efficiency. And as far as the president's schedule was concerned, it was. He sailed through the city from event to

event, through traffic jams as

SINATRA

... flying high

though there weren't a car in the streets, his inaugural address started only one minute late, the floats in the parade ran on time and his visits to the five inaugural balls were logistically near-perfect, including his dancing

semi-public buildings rather and revelers the weekend was than hotels to cut costs.

Last-minute decisions to sell drinks at the receptions was

Friday night was when things really began to happen. The first event was "A Salute to America's Heritage" at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. It even for boxholders. Corcoran Gallery of Art. It
One of the problems was would have been a terrific Every high ad-n official was im-who came slowed things down

The Washington Post a little. Also there were a few

mishaps. The secret service forgot the list of employees' names and they couldn't get in. The police reneged on their promise to let the diplo mats out the front door be-cause of traffic and they dumed in the rain at the back door while their mousines in the front. None of the celebrities, (Zsa Zsa Gabor, Desi Arnaz, Ricardo Montalban, allabath the atheres are more and the celebrities and the company of the celebrities of the celebri the ethnics) showed up. And Henry Kissinger, according to an inaugural official, had to

Pal of Agnew

ing not to disappoint an audience of bystanders at a party later in the evening in the lobby of the Fairfax Hotel, gave one of his renowned performances.

Sinatra was in town as a guest and friend of Vice-President Agnew's and had emcee for the American Music Concert in

· Agnew spends holidays and vacations with Sinatra at his Palm Springs estate and Sinaa frequent visitor to you smell is from her. Washington

Sinatra has a reputation for being difficult. He had agreed to emcee the American Music Concert Friday night with Sammy Davis Jr. as Jead en-tertainer. Davis bowed out, citing "the flu" and Sinatra sent no explanation for his absence, leaving Hugh O'Brian (on crutches from a cartilage

operation) to fill in.

Naturally those who had paid \$20 to \$500 a ticket were not pleased. (Hugh O'Brian said later that Sinatra had made an unexpected visit to

alist Harvey Firestone and his and ambassador and cert Thursday night, sung "Fly Me to the Moon" and their boxes to greet the president, only to find them later filled with press and other guests standing on chairs to decided he had "done his get a glimpse of the president. Sen. Barry M. Gold-water's box ended up being used as a first-aid station when a man who had had a So it was a surprise to many concertgoers who went on to Louise Gore's champagne breakfast at the Jockey Club for the Republican Naheart attack was brought tional Committee to see Sinathere to await medical aid.

'This is the closest I'll ever

The president was hanging

jokes, using slang, picking at-tractive women to dance with and making a few wisecracks from time to time. He looked heavily made up.

When Les Brown put on his earphones with a cord attached to them, Nixon cracked, "What's that, your umbilical cord." Mrs. Nixon looked embarrassed but con-

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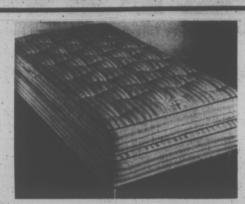
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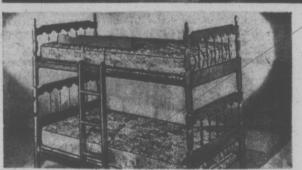


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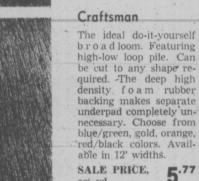
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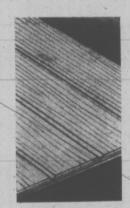


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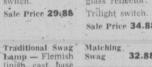
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4 oz. long macaroni	1/4 tsp salt
2 eggs, beaten	- 1/8 tsp paprika
½ cup milk, scalded	few grains cayenne
3 tbsp melted butter	1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup grated cheese	

Slice 4 wieners into rounds. Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain well. Meanwhile, beat eggs and milk and butter; pour over macaroni in bowl. Add cheese, onion, salt; paprika and cayenne and mix well. Stir in cut meat and 14 cup chopped green pepper. Pour into ungreased 11/2 quart casserole and bake 1 hour at 350F. Remove and on top arrange 4 split wieners in a spoke design with a slice of green pepper in the middle. Heat uncovered in oven for 5 minutes or until strips are heated through. Makes 4 or 5

VARIATIONS

Chicken Chuck Wagon: Omit wieners; stir in 1 to 11/2 cups cut up cooked chicken or turkey. Ham Chuck Wagon: Omit wieners; cut 8 strips, each $3\frac{1}{2}x\frac{1}{2}x\frac{1}{2}$ inch, from 1 pound cooked ham or 1 can (12 oz.) pork luncheon meat; cut remaining meat into cubes. Tuna Chuck Wagon: Omit wieners; stir in 1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked.

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VATOR STRIKE STRAINS SENATORS

By VICTOR MACRIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Two elevators are now on the casualty list in centre block of the parliament buildings.

One is on the senate side mons side of the building.

They are victims of the pro-longed strike of elevator technicians now in its 22nd week. It is only a question of time if the strike continues — be-fore other elevators in the Centre Block serving the poli-

ticians will start to break down and stop operating.

Senator Donald Cameron put a question to the govern-ment leader Senator Paul Martin in the upper house. Tuesday. He asked what action the federal government plans to bring to an end the protracted strike which is affecting the parliamentarians and has brought the construction of several buildings in Ottawa as well as across the country to a halt.

"This disruption of service

usands of dollars plus un-inconvenience to elderly people," said Senator Cam-

Senator Arthur Laing, former federal minister of public works, said the federal government has the trained men and equipment available to put the non-operating ele-vators in the centre block back into operation. However the public works department is reluctant to put its men to work repairing the elevators because of the strong reaction might result.

There are seven elevators in the centre block, three on the senate side and four on the commons side not includ-ing a freight elevator at the rear of the building. One leads to the tunnel to the west

The large new buildings erected to house government departments cannot be occupied because of the elevator headquarters high-rise build-ing in downtown Ottawa.

Changes Made In Food Probe

after 1967

mittee.

OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons finished processing and packaging an inquiry into packaging an inquiry into food price increases Tuesday after four days of debate that A similar committee examination was made then.
Results of the vote on the Conservative motion in the 264-member Commons was saw three opposition amend-ments to the government mo-

The latest changes came in two New Democratic proposals accepted Tuesday by the minority Liberal government. One will require an interim report within two months from the special Commons committee to investigate food prices; the second will increase the number of MPs on the committee to 25 from 20.

Included will be 10 Liberals, 10 Conservatives, three New Democrats and two Social Crediters. Committee members will be chosen later

The motion was finally passed without a recorded vote, but with clear indications of some opposition to proposals establishing the in-

Near End OTTAWA (CP) — Man-power Minister Robert Andres

by Social Credit members to limit the inquiry to the years

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says his department has allo-cated \$148 million of the \$165 million Local Iniatives Pro-"We are very close to the end of allocations for this

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year," he told Henri Latu-lippe (SC-Compton) in the Commons Tuesday.
Latulippe asked why a
"great number" of L.I.P. applications had not been approved, and said applicants were being left uninformed.

139-115. Support for the two NDP amendments came from the Liberals and Social Cre-The minister replied that apart from the \$148 million already allocated, \$10 million is being held for "the special section" which deals with special diters. The vote was 152-102 on the proposal to make an interim report, and 152-101 on the move to expand the comcial applications. Standing in the Commons is Liberals 109, Conservatives 197, New Democrats 31, Social Credit 15, Independents two.

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Widow In The Wilderness

An excerpt from the book, The Silence of the North, on how Olive A. Fredrickson and her three children lived in the BC wilderness for a time after her trapper-husband died.

Buffalo's Fabulous Richard Martin

Weekend Sports Editor Andy O'Brien talks to the Sabres' star left winger whom Punch Imlach tabbed as "the greatest natural scorer I have ever coached.'

Erindale's Birdman

92-year-old Roy Ivor has kept a home for birds on the western outskirts of Toronto for 47 years.

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By joining with the NDP on all three votes, the Liberals managed to avoid a repeat of their defeat in the Commons last week when NDP and Conservatives combined to bar servatives combined to bar-senators from the inquiry. The Liberal-NDP unity in the three votes Tuesday prompted Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin to Liberals and New Democrats combined to turn down an refer to the two parties as amendment proposed by the sweethearts. BARGE SINKING 'NO HAZARD'

By IAIN HUNTER Times Ottawa Bureau

Public Works Minister Jean-Eudes Dube de-nied Monday any departmen-tal responsibility for the sinking of three derelict bar-ges in Okanagan Lake last

The minister stated in the banges are neither a naviga-

banges are neither a navigational nor health hazard.

He was asked by George Whittaker (PC – Okanagan-Boundary) if the government is taking any steps to remove the barges 'in view of the immediate hazard to navigation and safety caused by the attempted disposal by the gov-

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cern that air-filled 45-gallon drums attached the barges may break loose. Dube replied that the barges don't belong to the government and that they were sunk where they would

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danger to navigation, they will be removed. However,

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Saanich Parkland Sell-Offs Denied

has been selling off parkland was strongly denied by members of council and especially Mayor Hugh Curtis
Tuesday at a joint meeting of

If parklands do require bol-tering, "we don't need to peddle this misinformation to the public," said Curtis in one of his angriest utterances of

of his angriest utterances of the past year.

He decried a "holier than thou attitude" of some and said an old list of property sales cited by municipal planner Tom Loney was "blown out of all proportion by some members of our staff and of rouncil".

The matter arose when the joint meeting considered a brief from the Saanich branch of the Association of Women Electors urging more perma-nent forms of protecting park-

Referring to a report from the planner detailing alterna-tive methods of accomplishing this, which was delivered late last year, the association noted the desire to have some

In this light, projecting needs into the future, the AWE brief recommended Saanich should retain all its

Ald. Leslie Passmore noted Ald, Leslie Passmore noted the municipality had never disposed of any parkland unless it was desirable and in the best interests of the municipality or where park use would be unsuitable. He cited some desirable ex-

changes for more suitable parkland, such as at Lam-brick Park where the school district traded a parcel. He wanted to know where the dispositions had been.

Loney referred to a list "ti-tled park lands which have been sold," prepared by a staff member. It included land on Oak across from Valley, two lots north of Playfair Park (1943), three lots at Glanford School site, three lots at the northwest corner of Maplewood and Tolmie, five lots on Belgrave and three lots at Swan Lake.

Adminstrator John Tribe "ancient history" and mainly were lots acquired through tax land sales. Around the municipal hall (Swan Lake), he said, "I think we've ac-quired far more than we've

The AWE had said prese vation of parks by means of a bylaw was a "questionable form of reservation" and felt referral to the electors should be mandatory.

The mere zoning of park-land implied awareness of elected people and an ability to resist developers, the brief

said.

The method of reservation, requiring assent of the cabinet and the power to refer to the electorate would be a preferable method, but this would still be relatively easy to un-reserve unless the act included the words, "park-land for all time" AWE said.

positive and permanent form of preservation was favored, but this too, should state, "in trust for parkland for all time," the brief declared.

Commenting on the alternatives, AWE noted "The unin-sformed elector is the chief ally of the unscrupulous de-

ing felt the association should be commended on its presen-tation, but Tribe said, "I think the fears of the Associa-tion of Women Electors are somewhat unfounded."

Curtis said he took "the strongest exception to the in-

For a municipality that has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on acquisition of parkland over the last 15 to 20 years, for us to be presented with a sorry, outdated list like this is unfair."

He said if there was a feel-ing for added protection for parks, this would be consid-

But he could not accept the implication that "Saanich has been selling acres and acres of parkland and not replacing it . . . We must start out by being honest with our-

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mending the department be approached.

A petition was received from about 36 residents of Rutledge Street who oppose

the closing of their street at Cloverdale in connection with

The committee instructed

son explaining the benefits to be derived from the plan and offering to discuss it with

"I think they have certain rights as residents of that

them at a meeting.

a neighborhood park project.

parcel of land owned by the provincial highways department on Swan Creek would help Saanich make a start on streambank improvements, -council's planning committee was told Tuesday

A \$10,000 estimate to launch the work as part of the Col-quitz River waterway im-provement program will not be adequate for an impressive beginning, planner Tom Loney indicated.

But an additional \$10,000 would permit sufficient work to be done to indicate to the public what is possible in that

location.
The creek runs northwest from Swan Lake under Doug-las Street and down a small valley where the municipality has been acquiring land out of

street and if they still oppose it we should consider them," Ald. Leslie Passmore said. Action was delayed until the Since it no longer seems necessary for proposed highway extension, the government's parcel ought to be considered for the waterway project, Loney said, recommending the department be

esidents have spoken. these extra dwellings in sup-Further study will be given posed single family resi-

SAANICH EYES HIGHWAY LAND

to a suggestion that illegal suites be faced with inspec-tion to ensure their safety.

Loney wondered if licensing

dences implies the municipality's official blessing, and if all would have to be inspected. "Are you under obligation to get every one of them?" he

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TODAY'S

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PRICES

seeds closed near or at the 10-cent trading limit in mod-

erate to active trading on the commodity exchange today.

Flax and Vancouver rape-seed were both 10 cents higher, while Thunder Bay ra-

peseed closed as much as 9% cents higher after a weak

Rye was down slightly, and oats and barley were frac-

Volume of trade Tuesday was 2,325,000 bushels of flax,

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Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,828,044 shares. In the industrials, Pacific Petroleum was at \$45.621/2 trading 5,000 shares. Key Industries rose .01 to .41 on 5,000. Hobrough jumped .10 to \$1.75 trading 3,500 shares. Alcan Aluminum was at \$24.75

on 3,000 shares. Ionarc was up .05 to \$2.05, and Delta Hotels was unchanged at \$3.30. Leemac was most active in mines, down .01 to .80 on 412,600 shares. Fosco rose .05

Iskut was down one-half cent to .42½ on \$5,500 shares. Gunn dropped .02 to \$1.85 on 46,560 shares. Kalco was down .02 to .30, and High Chief was up .01 to .18.

In the oils, Albany led trading, down .04 to \$1.30 on 14,550 shares. Chapparal was un-changed at .39 on 8,500 shares. Plains Petroleum was down ...01 to .39 on 6,500 shares. Williams Creek Gold was unchanged at .28 trading 5,500 shares. Monterey A was down .02 to .63, and Vargas

CLOSING AVERAGES

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TSE Off Sharply In Active Trading

Prices on the Toronto mar-ket were sharply lower in ac-tive trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was off more than a point. Bank, general manufac-turing, merchandising and oil refining stocks were among

sectors of the market showing losses while chemical, communication, food processing and trust and loan issues were higher.

Declines outnumbered advances 316 to 183 while 233 issues were unchanged.

Shell Canada dropped 1½ to \$55½, Bow Valley 1½ to \$45½, Falconbridge Nickel 1 to \$70¼, Royal Trust 1 to \$51 and Peoples Department Stores 1 to \$19%.

Stores 1 to \$19%.
Crown Life rose 2 to \$26,
Victoria and Grey 1½ to \$35,
Shaw Pipe 1½ to \$14½ and
Wainoco Oil ½ to 7½.
Numae lost ½ to \$21% and
Great Plains % to \$37%. National Pete gained 4 cents to
88 cents.

89 cents.

New York

Today's announcement of a Vietnam ceasefire brought on early stock market gains today which quickly turned into losses. New York brokers said some investors who have been waiting for a selling op-portunity took advantage of the early strength to unload

stock.
AT and T was the NYSE's most active issue, unchanged at \$52%, following a 500,000-share block trade at

\$ EXCHANGE

Walt Disensy Productions plunged 9½ to \$105½ after revealing a decline in profits from 19 cents to 18 cents a share for the quarter ended Dec. 31.

Southern California Edison was down ¼ to \$25½ after announcing a moderate earnings increase for 1972 and predicting a flat profit trend for 1973.

Eastern Air Lines; which had higher profits for the year 1972 but lower fourthuarter net, was down % to

Montreal

All sectors declined in light trading on the Montreal stock market today.

Andres Wines gained 51/4 to \$48, Canada Packers 11/8 to \$22% and B.C. Forest 1 to \$26. while Canada Cement Lafarge dropped 2 to \$581/2.

London

London posted a strong advance today, interrupting several successive losing ses-

Analysts said a strong factor in the advance was news of the Vietnam ceasefire agreement. Additionally, observers said, investors were encouraged by Prime Min-ister Heath's denial that the next stage of his wage and price control program will be even more stringent than the

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Soybean meal eased around a \$1.50 a. ton and soybean oil declined some 25 points.
Wheat had been under heavy liquidation in the first half of the session with nearby options down some 6 cents. nearby options down some of cents. The loss was about halved later but near the close new selling developed and prices fell once again.

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A. The interest is your income because you purchased the bonds from your funds. The same rule would apply to dividends on shares, interest on savings accounts and so on. It is the person who had the money to invest who must

which interest does not have to be reported on my income-tax form?

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ey League, was \$788,993 in 1971-72, up \$20,000 from the previous year.

The Quebec Superior Court has granted a petition of bankruptcy against Champion The revenue from Empire Savings Corp Ltd., a savings plan involving about 5,000 de-positors across Canada. stadium, home of the British Columbia Lions of the West-ern Football Conference, in-The petition was filed Jan. 9 by Guaranty Trust Co.
Melvin Zwait of Riddel Stead and Co. trustees, said a creditors meeting will be held in Montreal Feb. 8. creased by 7.5 per cent to \$235,463 in 1971-72.

Champion

Polymer

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CDC bought Polymer, formerly a Crown corporation, last

PNE

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\$358,925 the previous high set in 1970-71, but that net profit last year was \$578,997, down

\$107,513 from the previous

tracted a record 1,192,737 visi-tors in 1972, and grossed \$2,166,575, up \$165,088 from

\$2,105,313, up \$153,055 110m the previous year. The PNE's share of the reveneue from horse racing at the Exhibition Park track was \$246,739 in the last fiscal year, up \$46,800

Calgary Stocks

Imperial

Imperial Oil Ltd. reports net earnings of \$151 million or \$1.17 a share for 1972 com pared with \$136 million Polymer Corp. Ltd, is back in solid financial shape after one of its worst years ever in \$1.06 a year earlier. Capital and exploration costs in 1972 totalled \$259 million, an inease of \$98 million over H. A. Hampson, chairman of the board of directors of the Canada Development Corp. (CDC), Polymer's owner, said the company's earnings in 1972 should be at or above the average \$6.75 million for the previous five

says in a report to share holders that exploration charges for the year were almost double those of 1971 as activity increased in the Arctic and in East Coast offshore drilling. The company also says higher prices for their products were offset by increased crude oil

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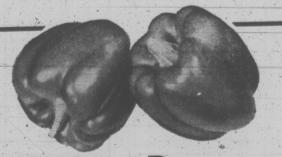
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Boxing: So Many, So Hard, So Quickly

George who? 1

That's right. If George Foreman, to coin a phrase, "never beat anybody" before in his short fistic career, he handed Joe Frazier a fearsome beating in Jamaica Monday night.

I don't think I have ever seen anybody hit as hard, and as often, in such a short period of time since Bill Ezinicki caught Tony Schneiden on the boards in a Western Hockey League game here some years ago.

It was totally implausible that a champion could be so badly beaten — until the replays; and those showed the awe-some strength of the man called Foreman, now better known as the heavyweight champion of the world.

Certainly it was a shocker, Frazier was a badly beaten and confused fighter at the finish, and it's unlikely that he'll

Certainly it was a shocker, Frazier was a badly beaten and confused fighter at the finish, and it's unlikely that he'll be back for some time, if ever. Foreman actually handled Frazier like a bouncer would a loudmouth who had wandered into the place by mistake. He simply shoved Frazier away every time Frazier tried to move inside, much in the manner of "go away, you bother me." Then when Frazier persisted, Foreman hit him.

A Giant and His Plaything

They say Foreman is 6'3" and weighs 218 pounds. Frazier, Monday, was only about four pounds less. It didn't look like that on the big screen at the arena. Foreman appeared to tower over his man, looked like a small giant, and acted like a bigger one, toying with his foe.

There was one time in the second round when the referee

There was one time in the second round when the referee warned Foreman to stop shoving, and fight. He needn't have bothered. It was Frazier he should have warned to stay away, or go home. It was that one-sided, Foreman actually lifting Frazier off his feet with one blow.

The story also is that Foreman was a reluctant convert to the fight game. He didn't even put on the gloves until 1966, and he didn't win his first fight until January of 1967. Now six and the story have the highest Some convert!

years later, he has won his biggest. Some convert!

How he will do, when pushed, could be the most interesting part of this fight, it was suggested from Jamaica last week.

week.

In other words, could he take a punch?

I'm still not sure, and neither probably is anybody else. Sure Frazier got in a stiff left hook early in the first round, but that didn't bother Foreman much. He merely blinked, pushed Frazier away, and only then appeared to loosen up and get down to the business at hand.

Until then he had seemed nervous, stagestruck perhaps, and stiff and roundersus in his movements. But then realizing

and stiff and ponderous in his movements. But then, realizing that Frazier wasn't super-champ after all, he decided to have a look at the other side of the coin: Could Frazier take a punch?

Had Ali Done Damage Earlier?

He pushed Frazier away like a man would a small boy, clubbed him on the chin, and the fight, for all intent, was then over. To make sure, Foreman knocked the champ down six times in all before the referee mercifully called a halt to the proceedings. Frazier obviously was in another world, and if he had been hit again perhaps he would have suffered serious damage.

damage.

But then maybe he wasn't the same Frazier who fought and whupped Muhammad Ali. He spent much time in hospital after that fight two years ago, and Ali said at the time that Frazier had been hurt more than he cared to admit.

Since then, too, Frazier has fought only twice. He beat one Terry Daniels, in four rounds as a sidelight to the Super Bowl in New Orleans a year ago; and then he took on and demolished Ron Stander four months later.

You may recall Stander. His main claim to fame was that he could drink more beer in less time than any other fighter since Tony Galento.

since Tony Galento.
So everybody wondered if Frazier had gone back? . . . If he would be rusty after his layoff . . .? If he was the same

tireless slugger?
Today there's no doubt. He's only a shadow of the champ

Because on Monday, and it had to be surprising, he never had a chance. And to coin a phrase in the vernacular of the sport: He got the can beat off him. Good!

BAKERS CLEAN UP AT AWARDS NIGHT

NEW-WESTMINSTER—Victoria McDonalds, a new entry in the Pacific Junior Lacrosse League last season, captured a major share of the silverware at the annual awards banquet here Monday night.

Jim Lynch, centre on the all-star team and winner of the individual scoring race, was named rookie-of-the-year while Victoria clubmate John Hamilton, another all-star, was picked as the outstanding goaltender.

McDonalds also collected the Commissioner's Award as the best organized team in the league.

Walt Weaver of Surrey Salmonbellies received the Jake Frizell Trophy, a new award this year, as the top graduate

Another development announced at the meeting was the resignation of Keith McEachern as commissioner of the fiveteam league. He is expected to assume an executive post with Coquitlam Adanacs of the Western Lacrosse Association.

Wally Donaldson of Vancouver was named as McEachern's

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

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THIRD PERIOD

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Bombers In Black

WINNIPEG (CP) - Winnipeg Blue Bombers, with an entertaining, winning team, reported Tuesday night an estimated net operating profit of \$130,864 for the 1972 season. Club treasurer Jack Ellis reported gross gate revenues of \$1,240,224, the largest in team history, up \$362,081 from

Sanderson Will Talk to Anyone

TORONTO (CP) Globe and Mail says Derek Sanderson, paid \$1 million last week to abandon Philadelphia Blazers and look elsewhere for employment, claims to be a free agent and willing to deal with anyone.

In a telephone interview from Hollywood, Fla., Sander-son denied his National Hockey League rights belonged to Boston Bruins, the team he jumped last summer to join the fledgling World Hockey Association Blazers.

"As of now I'm a free agent," Sanderson told the morning newspaper. "I want to return to the NHL where I belong.' The Globe and Mail says

Sanderson is going on the status declared by his lawyer, Bob Woolf of Bosto "The story's around that I'm Boston property," he is quoted as saying, "but that's not true.

"I'm available to the highest bidder in the NHL. Boston has first shot at my

loyalty and I've talked to Harry Sinden (Bruins' execu-tive general manager), who coached me there. But I'll talk to anybody."

Sanderson was lured to the Blazers with a \$2.6 million dollar contract to be paid over a 10-year period. He played in only eight games, scoring three goals.

The controversial centre was sidelined early in the season with injuries and then de-nied the chance to play with Philadelphia by owner Bernie his astronomical contract.

One of the terms of his contract with Philadelphia was a job as scout for his father, Harold, of Niagara Falls, Ont., at an estimated \$25,000 a

Sanderson told The Globe that one of the terms of the settlement was that the \$25,000 would be paid to his father each of the next three seasons and "that beats working the block plant in Niagara Falls."



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DEREK SANDERSON . . . a free agent?



SQUEEZE PLAY: California Golden Seals' Bob Stewart (6) pins New York Islanders' Ed Westfall to ice while Westfall's team-mate, Bill Mikkelson, moves in to pick up loose puck during Tuesday night's NHL game at Long Island. Islanders blasted Seals 8-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Wandering Craig Appears At Home With Islanders

By The Canadian Press

Craig Cameron had been drafted and traded so often by National Hockey League clubs in the last five years no one could blame him for feeling a little unstable.

The 27-year-old winger may have found himself a niche in the major league Tuesday night by scoring three goals for New York Islanders in an 8-1 rout of California Golden

Elsewhere, veteran captain Alex Delvecchio scored his 450th career goal to help De-troit Red Wings salvage a 4-4 tie with Philadelphia Flyers while Minnesota North Stars continued unbeaten against Los Angeles Kings by re-bounding from a 4-0 deficit for a 5-5 stalemate.

The Islanders have won-just six games in 48 starts.

troit chattel, was traded to St, Louis in 1967, obtained by Pittsburgh in a 1969 trade, claimed by Los Angeles in 1970 and then taken from the Kings in the June draft by Buffalo Sabres, traded in October, 1970, to St. Louis, sold the following October to Min-nesota, then claimed by the Islanders in the 1972 expan-

His three goals, which fol-lowed consecutively late in the second period and late in

the year.
Two other former Red Two other former Red Wings, obtained last week, got the Islanders moving. Bob Cook opened the scoring with the game only 24 seconds old and Ralph Stewart scored once and drew assists on three other goals.

The win for the Islanders, who surprised the Bruins 9-7 for their fifth win last week, left them with only 16 points. They trail seventh-place Vancouver by 16 points in the

The Seals have just eight wins in 46 starts and their 27 points leaves them 15 behind

seventh player in NHL history to reach the 450-goal plateau, preceded there by former teammate Gordie Howe (786), Bobby Hull (604), Maurice Richard (544), Jean Beliveau (507), Frank Mahovlich (488) and Norm Ullman (451), Mahovlich and Ullman are

The Flyers needed Simon

briefly several times in the second period by miner skir-mishes that finally produced fighting majors at the 19:04 mark to Flyers' Rick Mac-Leish and rookie defenceman Ken-Murray. The Kings blew a four-goal

Clement, both early in the third period, to pull even with the visiting Red Wings who fired 36 shots at goaltender

margin at Minneapolis when Danny Grant's second goal of the game and 17th of the year the third period.

The tie extended Minneso-ta's record over the Kings' to 15-0-1 since March 28, 1970, and goalie Cesare Maniago's personal mark to 14-0 in that same period:

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Rookies Jolt Cats

Times News Services

Rookie - power produced most of the sting as Saskatoon Blades handed visiting Victoria Cougars a 6-2 Western Canada Hockey League loss Tuesday night.

All but one of the Saskatoon goals were scored by players serving their, first season under coach Jackie McLeod and goaltender Brian Hol-derness, another rookie, had a relatively easy time while blocking 17 Cougar shots.

Garth Dietrick led Blades, Garth Dietrick led Blades, the Eastern Division leaders; with two goals and an assist. Danny Arndt, Ron Ashton and Pat Rooney, also rookies, added singles along with Byron Jackson, in his third season with Saskatoon.

Rick Lapointe and Carl Cureatz scored for Cougars who dropped a sixth straight game and their fifth on a se-ven-game swing through the Prairies.

In other games, Edmonton Oil Kings hammered Win-nipeg Jets 8-4, New West-minster Bruins dropped Van-couver Nats 9-3 and Medicine Hat Tigers fought to a 5-5 deadlock with Regina Pats.

Tigers also gained a one point bonus when league executive secretary Tom Fisher ruled that Flin Flon Bombers have forfeited a point for using Doug Hicks, a player under suspension, during a game against Medicine Hat earlier this month. The teams tied 4-4 but now Tigers have

In addition, Flin Flon coach Patty Ginnell was fined \$250 for using Hicks, 2

Irving Lends A Hand

Dale Irving assisted on all Fuller Lake goals Tuesday night as Flyers nipped Victoria Nixons Trucking 4-3 in one of two South Island Junior "B" Hockey League games at Juan de Fuca Arena

Juan de Fuca Gulls hammered Saanich Block Brothers 8-1 in the other en-

FULLER LAKE FLYERS (4)—Ray Stubbington 2, Clint Eccles, Peter Rogerson; VICTORIA NIX-ONS TRUCKING (3)—Steve Leatham 2, Kerry Blain. JUAN DE FUCA GULLS (8)—Ed Nichols 3, Dave Archipald 3, Barry McLachlan 2; SAANICH BLOCK BROTHERS (1)—Kevin Schame-

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It's 'Rally' Confusing

MONTE CARLO (AP) The Monte Carlo automobile rally was thrown into com-plete confusion today by re-bellious drivers who had been eliminated during a snow-

When the road became blocked by mass pileups of the blizzard-swept Burzet Pla-teau Tuesday night, 145 cars were unable to get through and were declared out of the But the unhappy drivers

went to a point near Digne and blocked the road where about 40 official survivors were to start the ninth speed test during the 1,653 kilometre (1.000-mile) run through twisting mountain roads. When rally officials set up an alternate route, the disgruntled teams that had been eliminated blocked that one too. At rally headquarters in

Monte Carlo word spread that the last two special tests had cars would make their way back to Monte Carlo by any route they chose, with no time Among those eliminated

Munari, the 1971 winner, who went off the road with his Lancia Fulvia during the seventh special test. No one was injured but Munari was un-able to continue.

among the first starters and got through before the road was blocked. The indepen-dents, with later starting

money people and that we, the independents who make heavy sacrifices to participate, are not there just for local who get the benefit of the best conditions."

East Best In NBA

CHICAGO (AP) - Boston's Dave Cowens and John Havli-cek combed for 29 points to easy 104-84 victory over the favored West in the National Basketball Association's 23rd all-star game Tuesday night.

The West, despite the ef-forts of flashy Nate Archibald (15 points), was thwarted in a the second-half power of the hustling East squad, which now leads in the series 15-8.

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kies

Although the West trailed only 50-45 at halftime after blowing an early 10-point lead, the third quarter shooting of Cowens (15 points) and Havlicek (14) opened up a 12-point lead at 73-61.

Thereafter, the East steadily took command before a crowd of 17,527.

Without Milwaukee Bucks superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabsuperstar Kareem About-Jap-bar, a last-minute withdrawal because of "personal rea-sons," the West was out-muscled under the boards by

Aeros Soar to Heights HOCKEY TRAIL At Ottawa's Expense By The Canadian Press Paul Popiel Larry Lund and Ted Taylor tallied two

Houston Aeros knew what it's like to be also-rans. They also know what it's like to be ord-setters. The once-lowly Aeros vic-

route to an 11-3 win over the Nationals, racking up the highest score by a team in the fledgling World Hockey Asso-

It was the fourth win in a row for the Aeros and their row for the Aeros and their eighth in nine games and pulled them within six points of Western Division-leading Winnipeg after the Jets fell 5-4 to Cleveland Crusaders. In the only other game, Chicago Cougars rolled to a 7-1

victory over Quebec Les Nor-

is part of a new set of regula-tions aimed at "putting a lit-tle more class into the

game," said CFAB executive-director Jack Jordan.

Players must not wear their

Gilles Gratton and Les Binkfey in the Ottawa goal. Brian McDonald, Murray 'Hall, timized two Ottawa goalies McDonald, Murray Hall, for 54 shots Tuesday night en Frank Hughes, Larry Hale and Don Grierson added to

apiece for the Aeros against

Tom Simpson and Rick Sentes beat Houston goalie Wayne Rutledge in the first period before 3,651 Texas fans. Nats' Steve King rounded out the game's scoring at 18:49 of the final period.

Defenceman Ray Clear-

Defenceman Ray Clear-water's second goal of the game, 29 seconds into suddendeath overtime, decided the outcome of the Crusaders-Jets game before 5,965 Cleveland

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QUEBEC (1) — Jacques Blain, CHICAGO (7) — Rosaire Paiement 3, Bob Liddinston 2, Bob Sicinski, Bob Whittock, Att. 3994.

OTTAWA (3) — Wayne Carlton, Rick Sentes, Steve King. HOUSTON (11) — Poul Poolel Z, Ted. Taylor 2, Wurray Hail, Hal Grierson, Larry Lund Z, Frank Hudnes, Larry Hale, Brian McDonald, Att. 3631.

QUEBEC JUNIOR Sorel 6, Trois-Rivieres 4 Quebec 9, Montreal 1 Quebec 9, Montreal 1 Quebec 9, Montreal 1 Sault Ste, Marie 6, Hamilton, SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Setevan 7, Resina Blues 1 Weyburn 4, Moose Jaw 3 ALBERTA JUNIOR Red Deer 8, Drumheller 4 The Pass 8, Calgary 6 B.C. JUNIOR Penticton 6, Vernon 6 Kamloops 4, Bellingham 2

Hull City Wins

HULL, England (Reuter) — Extra-time goals by Ken Wag-staff and Ken Houghton ena-bled Second Division Hull City to beat Fourth Division Stock port County in their English Football Association Cup third round replay here Tuesday

Short Hair, Long Pants

SPORTS CAPSULES Amateur Baseball has banned short pants and "unreasonably" long hair at its national

hair longer than two inches below the ear-lobe if they wish to compete in the cham-pionships. championships, an official said Tueaday in Ottawa.

The ruling, approved by the CFAB at its executive meeting in Montreal last weekend, Managers and coaches who show up at the games in shorts and other "unsuitable"

attire will have to sharpen up. In skiing, Isabelle Mir, of France suffered a bone fracture in her right leg Tuesday

har races in Chamonix, France, Miss Mir, who has not been able to gain a top third of the way down the downhill run and rolled over several times. She was taken helicopter to hospital where doctors expressed fear

that she would be out for the

'76ers of the National Associa-tion Tuesday night fired Roy coach. In football, San Diego

Chargers said Tuesday they expect to sign quarterback Johnny Unitas and use him a starter next season. Bal-timore Colts' price for the him Monday.

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Fishway Past Sooke Falls Too Costly

Judging strictly on the basis of comments made at a recent meeting between federal fisheries officials and the Amalgamated Conservation Society, possibilities of enhancing salmon production in Sooke River appear very limited.

Included on the unexpectedly-large federal fisheries delegation were Dick Crouter, manager of southern operations; Ian Todd, chief of Fraser River, Johnstone Starit and Juan de Fuca Strait districts; Fred Fraser, fisheries biologist; and George Neilson, an engineer.

One of the long-standing bones of contention between government branch and the conservation organization has been over construction of a fishway to bypass falls that presently block the entry of salmon into the upper reaches of the Sooke-River. Fry transplants have been made into the upper system from De Maimiel Creek but fish have been unable to return as adults. Last fall, ACS volunteers transfered a number of adults

Crouter got right down to business.

"We'lf repeat once again that the cost associated with bypassing that series of falls on the Sooke is astronomical. We would estimate that the Sooke is capable of producing enough juveniles to produce something in the order of 5,000 adults (coho) and, although we haven't estimated the cost in recent



years, it would take over \$1 million to bypass that obstruction,"

"I don't think there is any way, either technically or rinancially, that we could recommend construction of fishways over those falls."

Neilson added that the only feasible way to get over the obstacle would be through construction of a tunnel rather than a

"If you did consider this, you'd end up with perhaps 1,000 or 1,200 of tunnel — and this would cost well over \$1 million." Later on in the discussion, Todd interjected with a coment on the department's assessment of the fisheries potential in the Sooke.

"We cannot see it as a fish producer in the future. No one, certainly, that would make any significant contribution either

part you could have from a very localized thing that might develop within the Sooke Basin.

"The other problem, as I see it, is the present involvment of the Greater Victoria Water District in all watersheds on the southern part of Vancouver Island, one of which is the Sooke. And I think the Sooke system in total is going to be called upon very heavily in the future.

"We know that the water district now has a licence on the Leech River; which is the major tributary that we're really all talking about tonight, that they don't expect to call upon until abou 1990. My personal feeling is that it would be very foolish for any of us to attempt to introduce a coho run to the upper Leech system as a method of blocking the use of that system for the water needs of southern Vancouver Island some 20 or 30

"Had it been a fish producer in the past, okay! That's a different ball game. We are concerned about fish production from the Sooke as we are about every other stream in the province, even though it isn't always apparent. But we're con-cerned about the fish production that presently exists in the Sooke and its tributaries below the falls in the area where the fish presently are able to reach on their own and spawn on

Asked about possibilities of maintaining a minimum flow in the river, Todd replied

"We have already informed the water district that we're

when it comes time to utilize the Leech, that we will be making very strong representations to insure an adequate minimum flow in the area that the fish presently utilize."

Crouter gave ACS delegates some cause for hope in a

'We're not really prepared to make any significant contribution. But we wouldn't say that because there is a domestic water requirement that you kiss the fish away or that you kiss that river off. There are other uses for that system other than just for fish. We will all be involved in developing a water-environment program.

Crouter praised the local fry and adult transplant efforts, adding that "there is nothing wrong with that kind of an opera-

Some of the ACS delegates expressed a desire to raise funds and build a permanent fence on the Sooke to aid in cap-turing the adult salmon for transfer past the falls. Figures cited for the cost of this facility were in excess of \$100,000. Asked for co-operation on this effort, Crouter replied that it

'If you want to build a permanent fence I think we could very quickly work out guidelines. I think we're almost talking about you adopting the Sooke Riverand this is perfectly ac-

Perhaps this is the best way out of many of the difficulties arising among commercial fishermen, sports fishermen and the department — simple co-operation.

NHL **SUMMARIES**

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Dejordy (D) 8 9 6 - 23 Taylor (P) 10 11 11 - 32 Attendance 15,965.

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(Marotte) 5:57.

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(Monns) 13:37.

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10. Minnesota, Grant (17)

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Stops: Vachon (LA) 12 13 7 - 32 Maniago (M) 5 6 10 - 21 Attendance: 15,187

Pronghorns Top Huskies

LETHBRIDGE - University of Lethbridge Pronghorns got a 32-point effort from Phil Saskatchewan Huskies 81-68 Tuesday to complete a two-game sweep in Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball compe-

Pronghorns nipped the Huskies 66-60 Monday.

Saskatchewan turned the tables in women's league action, whipping Lethbridge 70-45 Monday and 57-32 Tuesday as Heather Witzel notched 16 points for the winners in each game.

BASEBALL OFFICIALS

VANCOUVER - Two North Vancouver officials — coach Bill Bayne and manager Al Heath — will direct the Brit-ish Columbia junior baseball team at the Canada Summer

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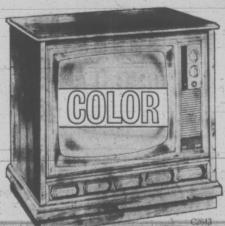




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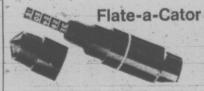
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against the east Division squad coached by Tom Johnson of Boston Brins created the precedent.

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into the game.

Leafs in the first annual all-star game, played in Toronto in 1947 and won by the all-stars 4-3 over the defending Stanley Cup champion Leafs
The format for the game

Reay's selection of Apps

has changed since then and this year marks the fifth time the East Division stars have net those of the West.

marks the first time the son of a former all-star partici-pant has followed his father

Syl Apps Sr., was a centre and captain of Toronto Maple



The other additions to the West selected by Reay are defencemen Randy Manery of Atlanta Flames and Barclay

Plager of St. Louis Blues, centres Pit Martin of Chicago and Gary Unger of St. Louis, wingers Greg Polis of

Sherlock Blanks Reds

Goalkeeper Jim Sherlock earned his sixth shutout of the season while he was leading Rebels Grey to a 1-0 win over Rebeis Red and a share of first place in the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association at the University of Victoria.

In another game, UVic Vikings tupped Fossils, 2-1. REBELS GREY (1) — Colin Greig; REBELS RED (0).
UVIC VIKINGS (2) — Jaddave Johl, Roland Ek; FOSSILS (1) — Brian Alguire.

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Pittsburgh and Bob Berry of Los Angeles Kings, and right winger Joey Johnston of Cali-fornia Seals.

Johnston chose the follow-ing eight players to bring the East all-star roster to 20:

Defencemen Dallas Smith of Hoston and Gary Bergman of Detroit Red Wings, centres Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers and Dave Keon of Toronto, left wingers Paul Henderson of Toronto and Ed Westfall of New York Islanders, and right wingers ken Hodge of Boston and Bobby Schmautz of Van-couver Canucks.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Los Angeles Kings announced they have traded defenceman Paul Curtis to St. Louis Blues for forward Frank St. Marseille in an even-up National Hockey League player swap.

St. Marseille, 33, has scored seven goals and added 18 assists for the Blues this season. Curtis has played in 27 games this season. He missed 10 games with an eye injury

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LONDON (CP) Results of Tuesday night's British scoccer matches:

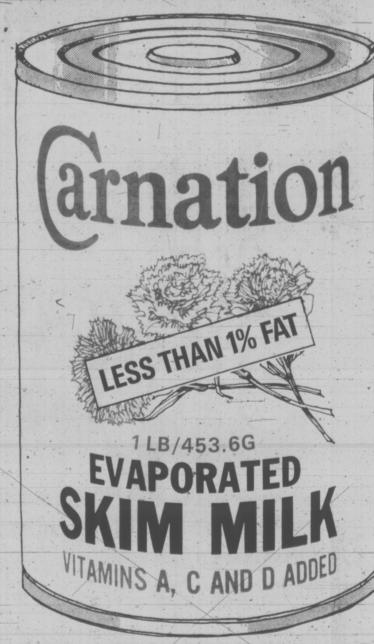
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Dickson Rink Wins Playoff

KELOWNA Neil Dickson and his mates regained their touch in time Tuesday to chalk up a playoff victory and give Victoria a third straight provincial police curling championship.

In top form Monday as they won the "A" side of the bon-spiel with three successive triumphs, the Victorians made it four in a row Tuesday morning and then ran into dif-ficulties.

They were bounced 10-5 by the Nelson quartet of Ed Gee, the "B" winner, and continued to have troubles on early ends against Gee in a playoff for the title.

Dickson, Dave Wilson, Rae Bailey and Lorne Lowe got their shots back in the groove in time to take a 6-5 lead into the 10th end.

the 10th end.

With Gee having last-rock advantage coming home, Dickson made a fine draw with his final rock to give Victoria two counters. The Nelson skip managed only to remove one stone, leaving Dickson with a 7-5 victory and a berth in the Canadian policefinal at Winnipeg in March.

Dickson and Wilson, who were with Moe Hill's rink that won the national police crown in 1971, and Lorne Lowe are members of the RCMP while Bailey is with the Saanich Police Department.

Record Bonspiel Entry

DUNCAN — Éight rinks from Victoria are included in the record entry of 40 four-somes taking part in the fourth annual women's bon-spiel starting Thursday night at Duncan Curling Club.

The 'spiel has been pre-viously limited to 32 rinks but was enlarged this year because of the large, number of entries — and there is still a waiting list.

Competition will consist of four events, on a Chisholm draw beginning with draws at 7 and 9:15 Thursday night and continuing at 5 and 7:15 Friday. Finals are scheduled for Sunday.

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(LC) ya Alice Blom (D); Melba
Schappert (D) ya Joyce St. Clair
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9:15 p.m. — Laurel Eby (V) vs
Marg Herper (D); Shirley Burley
(V) vs Glenda Barrett (D); Barbara Willoress (N) vs Vera Wilson
James (D); Nine Olson (V) vs
Evanne Branting (D).

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5:00 p.m. — Dine Vaileau (Squanish) vs. Dolores (Salta (D).
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ieler (D), Verna Hartt (PA) vs.
haron Bell (D), Wilma Fenwick
V) vs. Vivian Hnna (D), Bea Külinan (PA) vs. Nancy Robertson
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(D).
7:15 p.m. — Viv Chaenay (Van)
vs Joan Hepburn (D); Elly Giese
(M) vs Marg Dewar (D); Helen
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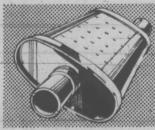
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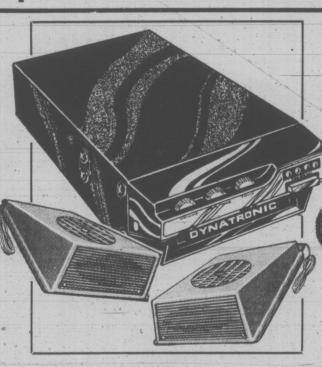
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Ottawa, Provinces Streamline Housing Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal Basford hailed the agreement as a "far more rational and teps Tuesday to streamline orderly way to establish housand provincial ministers took steps Tuesday to streamline planning in the housing field.

planning in the housing field.

Annual conferences, permanent consolitation between federal and provincial housing officials and long-term budgeting won general agreement at the conclusion of the two-day housing meeting here.

Housing conferences have not been held frequently—the last was in 1968. And there has been friction and misunderstanding between federal and provincial governments on housing.

Most of the items receiving gested by Mr. Basford, although similar proposals were made by some provinces.

He rejected an Ontario demand for money without conditions attached, a move which he said would strip the federal government of any role in housing policy.

However, Ontario Revenue Minister Allan Grossman said he intends to keep fighting for

bec expects to receive \$1 bil-

reached at the federal-provincial conference this week on housing in Ottawa, says Maurice Tessier, municipal

affairs minister.

The money will come from the \$1 billion annually for housing and sewage programs

promised to the provinces by Ron Basford, urban affairs minister. Mr. Tessier said Tuesday Quebec usually re-ceives one-third of the national

The municipal affairs minister said he is "delighted" with the outcome of the con-

ference which guaranteed "a large increase in federal as-

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nd provincial governments he intends to keep fighting for Urban Affairs Minister Ron his proposal.

cy. In the future, he said, the province will be able to decide its own priorities.

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lion in federal loans and grants in the next three years as a result of agreement statement as a result of agreement statement, I have never seen one as productive."

He added that he is particularly pleased with the conditions of the new housing poli-

plans for amending the National Housing Act. These include a variety of housing programs for low-income persons and a land-assembly plan designed to cut land costs.

The meeting also recom-cluded on the agenda of the mended that housing be in-next federal-provincialmunicipal conference in No-

vember. Mayor D. G. Newman of Whitby, Ont., president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, said he was pleased that local government representatives were included in all provincial

The provinces also backed federal government to con-in principle Mr. Basford's tinue spending a minimum of plans for amending the Na-plans for amending the Naprograms and to commit funds for three-year periods rather than one year at a

> This was greeted enthusias-tically by Maurice Gessier, Quebec minister of municipal affairs. Mr. Tessier said this will mean his government can plan on \$1 billion in federal funds for Quebec in the next three years as the province gets about one-third of the na-

gets about one-third of the na-tional total.

The urban affairs minister
accepted a Quebec recom-mendation allowing transfer
of funds from one housing
program to another to suit-provincial needs.

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But Ontario's request for block-funding—money provided without conditions—was rejected. Ontario was supported by Alberta while other provinces had modified plans along similar lines.

Alberta strongly criticized the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. which it said He rejected an Ontario dewas duplicating efforts by the Alberta Housing Corp. and de-laying housing programs.



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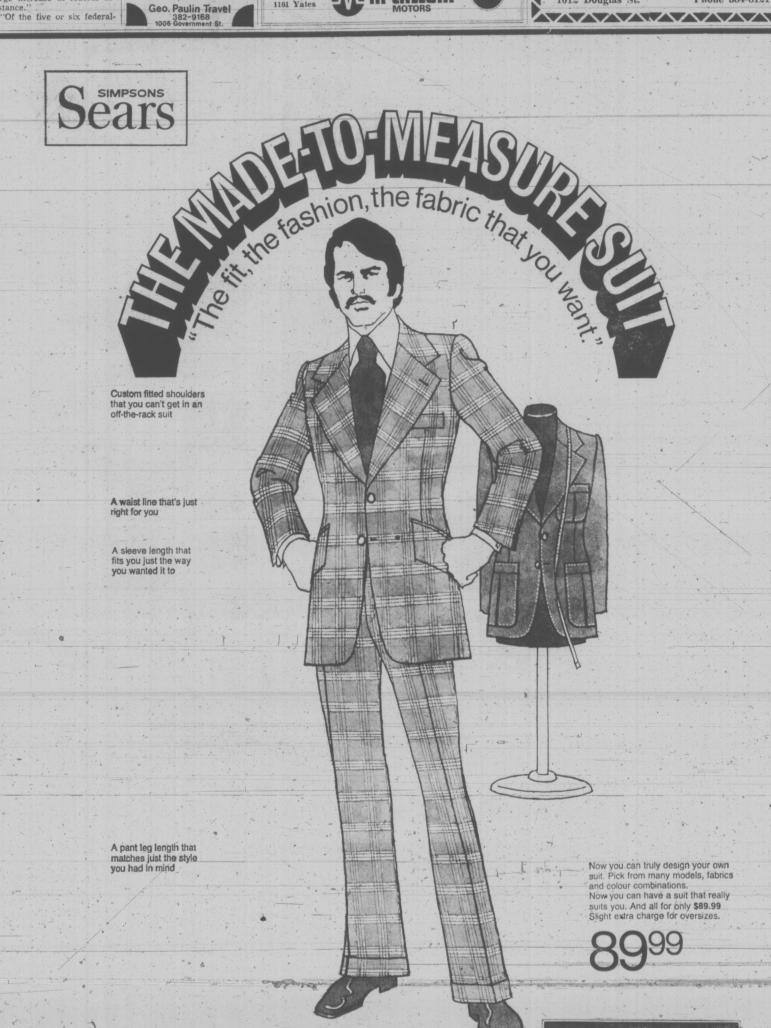


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Haiphong After Bombing: Pounded, Not Paralyzed

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drawn carts and trucks thin out. Hundreds of medium and

heavy trucks are parked on the edges of the road, and there are miles of unopened

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The 165 members of the Yonge St. United Church, de-

stroyed by fire in May, 1971, have been using the lounge for the last three weeks.

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now," said Bruce Daniels, head of the worship commit-

tee, "so we've nicknamed it the Courts of Paul."

School Closed BARCELONA (AP) - Stu-

the school of economic sciences of this university, Spain's second largest, the

governing board of the univer-sity reported. The disorders began after a leftist Catholic

writer was arrested while de-

HAIPHONG - The HAIPHONG — The Haiphong metropolitan area has taken a ferocious pounding from the air and two-thirds of the population has now been evacuated.

This port city and its suburbs normally had a population of 1.8 million, the largest urban area of North Vietnam, with 300,000 people in

with 300,000 people in Halphong proper. Now, even a day's tour of the area illustrates part of the impact of what Haiphong's Mayor Le

what Haiphong's Mayor Le
Duc Thinh says were "more
than 10,000 tons of bombs"
dropped on it in just one
10-day period in December by
U.S. B-52 bombers and other
planes. He says, "as you have
seen, they dropped bombs indiscriminately everywhere."
Bombs did hit many residential sections of the city,
where homes often are intermingled with workshops of
various sizes. The pathetic
sight of grandmothers, tiny
children and their parents
scraping through the mud for
bricks and other construction bricks and other construction materials to build walls for huts or lean-tos still persists. Elsewhere in this city, however, there is evidence of relative normalcy in wartime; a baseball game and a volleyball game were being played in the parks.

Although the bomb damage was first described by the original group of newsmen permitted to enter the area, the vast destruction inflicted

on the industrial zone west of the city where thousands of workers also lived is startling to see. Standing out on the horizon are the blackened ruins of North Vietram's single largest industrial complex, dominated by huge cement production plant that is a shambles but which reportedly has some small amount of continuing production, Nearby are shattered storage tanks and factories, but in between some productive work still continues. Over an excellent Vietnamese dinner, Haiphong's 45-year-old mayor, who is so-phisticated as well as ef-

ficient, points to the brimming platters and the beer and liquor and allows himself a twinkle of accomplishment, saying, "as you can see, they haven't succeeded in paralyzing us."

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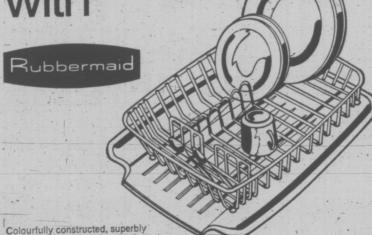
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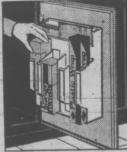


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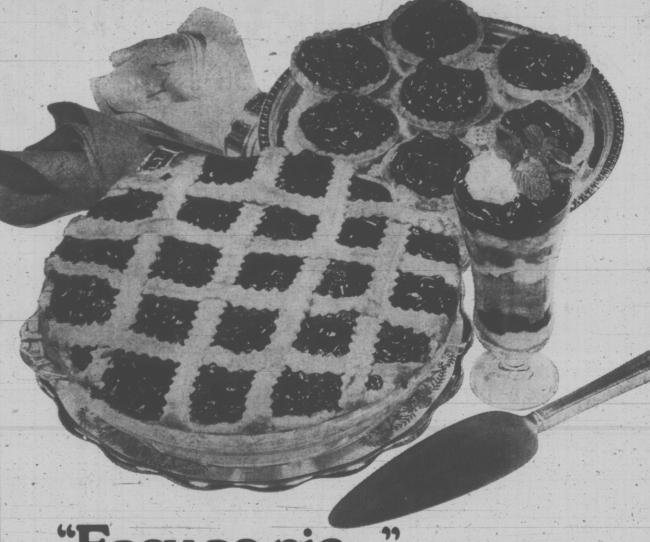
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Way to Independence -The Commons Yawned

Two things were missing in a brief reference here last week to - if I may repeat my own estimate — the most important proposition to be put to the House of Commons in years.

The first was the fact that the man who made it, Ian Arrol, the 11st was the fact that the man who made it, an Arroi, the 49-year-old Conservative member of Parliament for York East, is, in a sense, a local boy. Arrol spent his youth in Parks-ville where his father was a United Church minister. He was a radio announcer and school teacher in the east before becoming religion editor of the Daily Colonist. Returning to the east and teaching, he entered politics and was elected to the Commons

Missing, too, was a copy of Hansard with the complete text of his speech. Since I could find no paper in Canada that gave it more than a perfunctory three or four paragraphs Arrol's case for a de-militarized Canada clearly did not have the national airing it deserved. I now have that full text.

Arrol's proposal, bluntly put, is that Canada should give up the right to use its armed forces for any national purpose what-

He quotes theologian Reinhold Niebuhr on the malaise of youth — "an unfocused craving for affirmation" — and suggests that Canadians in general do not know collectively what it means to have an identity. "There is still this strange unease in the land," he notes, "an unease which can probably only be settled through some project to which all Canadians can give their adherence." That project? "Let one nation seek to establish peace by preparing absolutely for peace instead of preparing for war."

To that end, Arrol would abolish our Department of National Defence, replace it with a Department for United Nations Co-operation and guarantee that those armed forces we retained would be used only at the discretion of the UN.

"The world's only salvation may be a reconstituted and strengthened United Nations with the power to keep the peace between nations," as he sees it. "And the only way the United Nations can be renewed, reconstituted and given the power to put its ideals into effect may be by dramatic initiative by one nation. We could take a step all by ourselves, then invite other nations to join us in the name of humanity the world over.

"Let us put the ideals of the United Nations - to which all nations say they subscribe — into practice, step by step, nation by nation, starting with Canada. This would be our affirmation, our cause, our way of asserting ourselves nationally in the service of an ideal that would go beyond our national borders, that would make us masters in our own house, subject to no other nation's foreign policy, but in service to all. I declare for peace and I would have my nation so declare. I affirm that the use of armed force in the world is a world responsibility and not that of any one nation.'

Arrol proposes that the immense amount of money we now pour into a military establishment be used, instead, for an economic program for the under-developed countries, that we provide training in medicine, agricultural, industrial and other techniques for the have-not nations.

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He went on: "This project, shared by French and Englishspeaking Canadians, could have unifying qualities for Canada, drawing us together as we united the visiting nations of our soil . . . In many other ways Canada could be a laboratory, a workshop, a showcase for United Nations purposes.

Arrol readily conceded that such a move by Canada would be bitterly opposed by our "allies."

"It would take as much courage as going to war," he told the Commons. "It would, indeed, be the moral equivalent of going to war. But no matter what the price, we would have charted the course for no less than a Made-in-Canada De-claration of Independence. It is ideals and not economic warfare which call forth a nation to life, to spirit

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"The Indians under Gandhi practised non-violence for the independence of their nation; the Negroes under Martin Luther King for recognition of a race," he concluded. "Our task would be non-violence for the recognition and fulfilment of the possibilities for good in all mankind, a first practical step to peace on earth. Some nation at some time soon must act as a catalyst to break the armed camps in which the nations of the world find themselves today; some nation must cause a revolution in thinking about war and its inevitability.

Our man in Ottawa tells me that the speech was received. by the House of Commons with much the same sort of yawn that it was received on the news desks of the land. I suppose that explains my own sense of unease, my own unfocused craving for doing something that might proudly be called Cana-

FROZEN CHICKEN LITTERS HIGHWAY

Shawnigan Lake RCMP and Mill Bay residents spent Tuesday clearing 10,000 pounds of frozen chicken from the Trans-Canada Highway after a Maplewood Poultry Processors Ltd. truck overturned one mile north of Mill Bay.

RCMP said the wheel bearings on the van, driven by Art Watson, 27, seized up, and heated the axle housing.

The axle popped out of position and the rear dual wheels actually passed in front of the moving truck, causing it to overturn. The accident occurred at 6:30 a.m.

By WAYNE HARDING

More buses on existing routes won't answer all the complaints of Greater Victoria transit users.

Lack of cross-town buses is a major criticism of the service.

"It's a tremendous inconvenience," says Mrs. Ruth Clay, 592 Peto Place, past president of the Victoria branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada, who has taken a special interest in the transit system.

Inadequate routing in B.C. Hydro's bus system is one of "forced to drive and it causes great inconvenience to stu-dents and senior citizens and those who simply cannot af-ford a car," Mrs. Clay

The problems arise from the route pattern of the bus system which has not changed significantly in past 20 years despite the growth of the com-munity, new subdivisions, new institutions and new destinations for bus passengers.

Greater Victoria's bus system is designed as a wheel with the corner of Douglas and Yates at the centre and

reaching out to the suburbs to a radius of 4½ miles.

The system was designed to bring people from the suburbs to the downtown core at a time when the volume of traffic between outlying points was very small.

In recent years there has been crowing pressure on

been growing pressure on Hydro to create routes which link these outlying points di-rectly. In 1969, Saanich mu-

Lack of Cross-Town Buses

Holding Up Transit Users

nicipal council asked Hydro to consider putting a cross-town route along McKenzie. "We studied it;" recalls Vic-

toria transportation manager H. R. Halls. "But it was clearly premature. We said, at the time, we didn't expect enough volume on such a

route for another five years."

"We have now reached the point where the McKenzie route should be reconsidered," Halls says noting that major changes and improve-ments to the transit system will probably take place in the next few years as govern-

ment policy to induce more bus travel and less car travel is implemented.

In the meantime, it's a

long, often frustrating chore to make one's way across town by bus.

For example, in order to make an 8:30 a.m. lecture at the University of Victoria, a student living in Esquimalt would have to take a bus that had left Dockyard at 7:25 a,m. at the latest.

With luck, he could transfer to a University bus at Doug-las and Yates at 7:40 in which case he would arrive at the

University at about 8:10. Missing either the Esquimalt or the University bus would-put him 20 minutes behind too late to make his class,

Total travelling time from Dockyard to the University by bus is 45 minutes — 65 if you

The further one lives away from downtown, the more frustrating is the lack of cross-town buses.

For example, a person liv-

ing in the Gordon Head area wanting to make an afternoon

leaves Tyndall and Barrie at 12:45 p.m. and be downtown by 1:05 where he would have to wait 20 minutes in order to catch the right Gorge Road bus that would take him to

Admirals.

When he finally arrives at his destination, his total tra-velling and waiting time will be about one hour and 10 min-

Improvements are coming. cross-town routes, there will be many long waits at the corner of Douglas and Yates,



RESTYLING curly locks of David Classen, Deep Cove, barber Lyle Smith is guided by current trend toward shorter hair for men. But don't look for cue ball cuts of the past to win any popularity. Barbers say the "medium cut" is in. (Irving Strickland photo)

Victorians Adopt Trim But Still No Skin Heads

Now that the army has been old on long hair, wouldn't you know the styles are getting shorter

Men's hair stylists in Vic toria agree the trend is toward closer trims, reflecting reports of short styles in such hairstyle centres as York, Los Angeles and Atlan-

barber shop concession army was only just getting used to longer hair, permitting men in the forces-to wear the tops and sides as long as no longer than mid-ear and

He said barbers are "not skinning like they used to" to

no longer than the earlobe.

haircut. The typical cut today "like an average medium haircut," Copan said.

He thought forces haircuts probably would not change much now until the shortshort style returns, if that should ever happen.

Judy Henley, barber at The Baron, 727 Johnson, said, "the one men in Victoria like is just below the earlobe."

company reasons," she said. ture "I don't think it will go

Downtown barbers can't see

Anything over the collar is going out. "A lot of that is for From the front today's look

much shorter," she said. "It looks nice when it's na-

"Super long is out," agreed Lyle Smith, of The Den, 1175 Douglas." It's too big a hassle to look after." Men, who generally don't want to spend the time women do caring for their hair, are looking for easier management, he said.

the crewcut," said Zeke Al-meida, of Oak Bay Hairstyling, 2039 Oak Bay.

The newer styles are "what would be a neat look, half way down the ears and clear of the collar, not bushy.

much anymore.'

Goodbye old faithful electric curling tongs, hot air blowers, aerosol spray and bomb and hair nets. Anybody got a

Another 26-year-old draft-dodger said he would never return to the U.S., except to

"We don't accept the term amnesty anyway," he said, "because it means forgive-s ness and we don't feel we've

ovided some service is done make it in Canada will go He said he felt there was a

says he prefers to stay in Canada anyway. Wai resisters aren't as easy to find in Victoria as they

B.C. or in the north.

They're settling down into the life here," one resister

"there's not as

changed down there -

Victoria Times WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 1973

SECOND SECTION

War Resisters Won't Go Home Despite Peace

The war may be over but American war resist ers here say there's no way they'll move back to the United States.

The general attitude among those interviewed today seemed to be "the war might be over - so what?"

President Nixon's announcement of ceasefire in Victnam may mean the end of that war, one deserter said, but it does not mean the end of the American war machine."

"The war is an economic thing," said Sherman Sheldon, 22, who has been here three years.

"Whenever there's a cease-fire or lull like this, workers start to scream that they're out of work," Sheldon said, 'so the economy relies on

"I can't see people down

ter of giving one the priority, Sheldon said.

"Attitudes wouldn't have

There's still a pioneering, wholesome type of spirit here
— I don't want to leave.

I might go back to visit home now," he added.

visit, and he felt real amnesty wasn't possible.

"They might pass a bill granting conditional amnesty

great deal of resentment of draft dodgers in the United States and resisters would return home only to see their

later given a legal discharge and the right to go home,

CABBIE ROBBED BY 'VICTIM'

A 22-year-old cab driver, who stopped to help a man lying on the street early today, was robbed at gunpoint by the man.

Bluebird driver Dennis Wayne Jasper, 616 Goldstream, was driving on Quadra near North Park at 2:20 a.m. when he noticed the man and stopped to investigate.

The man stood up, brandished a small pistol and said, "Give me your money."

Jasper was relieved of \$27.

Harassment Charged

today there has been "a great deal of harassment" on Tele-phone Answering's emergency lines since a strike started

District Telegraph, parent company of Telephone Answering Service, said phone lines handling fire and ambulance calls from outly-

alarms are being tied up doing it. It has never happened before. We are disgusted at it," Rowlands said.

Jim McAvoy, business agent for Local 230 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, representsaid he has no knowledge of

doing this on emergency lines," he said. Rowlands also said he was

went on strike.

reply to offers made at a negotiating meeting Dec. 27. McAvoy said the offer was for two cents an hour for one

tice, he said. Main issue in the strike is , wages. The union is seeking \$2.75 an hour for senior employees with three years expe

were the provincial minimum of \$2 an hour. ·The union announced that at the request of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, is giving mailmen a picket pass to deliver letters to offices in the building Johnson, except Te same building not involved in

SPEC Rejects Saanich Group

Mallard, 'a well-known B.C. environmentalist

its first public meeting in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. SPEC who resigned from the organization last April. He moved to Victoria after attending the world conference on environment held in Stockholm, last summer.

CASE was formed after the provincial council of SPEC refused to grant the Saanich SPEC branch a charter, Mallard

"The rationale underlying the decision for denial has not been divulged," he said. "It is classified confidential. However, we will work with SPEC branches and organizations with obje

Museums Strangled by Apathy

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

Museums in Greater Victoria are suffering from the time museum authority said

death by government apathy and by civic apathy on the part of the cities that form Greater Victoria," said Dr. Archie Key, former director of the Canadian Museums Asdon't realize the assets they have in these three institutions," Key said of the Provincial Museum, the

Art Gallery of Greater Vic-

elopment of Canadian museelopment of Canadian inuse ums, due to be published in August. British Columbia is art galleries in the country—his last stop in his cross385 in 1964, 721 in 1968, 1,146 his last stop in his cross-Canada study of museums.

lection," he said, "The Japa-nese collection is the finest of its kind in Canada." Yet the gallery is given only

to expand." With its collection ital projects between now and of close to 4,000 art objects, the art gallery deserves a \$2 \$3 million building, Key

Despite the problems of mu- ums were built. So is the jet | centralizing and democratiz- in Calgary,

lect material for a book he is <u>cultural renaissance across Canadians to Europe to see make national treasures</u> writing on the origin and dev- Canada. <u>Great rauseums and art treasures</u> available to all parts of Canada.

"The art gallery here is one ... Attendance at 187 Canadian of the richest in terms of cole," museums in 1937 was one million; in 1962 it had jumped to

> 660 Canadian museums, was budget today it's surely higher. Major Canadian museums will spend \$180 million on cap-

> > Centennial Year was responsible for part of this renaissance, he said—140 muse-

"At long last we have magetting s culturally

> Creation of a National Mugive museums unity and better organization, he said. Then in March 1972 Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier in-troduced a new policy of de-

> home more interested in their own culture, he said.

He points to the upsurge in sures there, and brings them da, not just Ottawa. To do this, museums round share exhibitions with each

The Provincial Museum is

sociate museums, Key said retary of state department apply to become an associate have also helped, said Key. this week, and some 30 other museums are expected to join eventually Key's book will be published

Calgary's Allied Arts Centre

By MARY MOORE

For those among you who are confirmed vegetarians my spinach souffle below will be welcome change. We served Do not hesitate to make it

rise and happy to relate, requires only one 10-ounce package spinach and serves five.

SPINACH SOUFFLE One 10-oz. pkg. fresh spin-

Couple Celebrates Diamond Jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Briggs, 9861 Third Sidney, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Tuesday with a buffet supper for close friends and family at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs.

The couple will hold an open house Saturday, January 27, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., at Margaret Vaughn-Birch Hall, 9689 Fourth Street, Sidney.

The Briggs were both born

land. Briggs emigrated to Canada in 1912. His fiancee followed the next year and the couple was married January Briggs served with the Royal Canadian Engineers in the First War and worked for

way in Edmonton from 1921 until his retirement in 1955. They have two children, a son, John Briggs, of Sidney, and a daughter, Mrs. John E.

the Canadian National Rail-

Classroom Atmosphere

Assists Evaluation

BLOOMFIELD, Ont (CP) Edward Rutter, Prince Edward County board of educ-tion trustee, asked director of education John McNeil if he had any plans for having stu-dents evaluate teachers. The

students do help, said McNeil. 'I watch the students in the classroom as well as the teachers — the atmosphere in the classroom major consideration of evalua-tion," he said.

2 tbsp. margarine 3 thsp. flour

1 e. milk

3 eggs-yolks and white sep-

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2 thsp. finely chopped onion 1 tsp. salt

Shake of pepper

7 or 8 flakes rosemary Grated cheese

it well. Press into large pot and cook covered, without and cook covered, without adding any water, turning it over when it is boiling. Cook until it is tender enough to

chop finely. Make the sauce by blending together in a pot the marga-rine and flour then stir in the milk until thick. Stir in the egg yolks, onion, salt, pepper, rosemary and chopped spin-Beat egg whites until in large bowl and fold spinach sauce into them until all puffs of egg white are

Turn into straight-sided un-greased 6-cup souffle dish. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Stand in pan of hot water and bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 50 min-

utes. Serve at once.

Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton Ont., enclosing stamped selfaddressed envelope and 10



Spinach disguised in tasty souffle

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Anne's Marriage: Not If, But When

Britain's gossip writers are concerned, it's no longer a question of "if" but "when" Princess Anne and cavalry Lieut. Mark Phillips will name the day.

Speculation about the couple's intentions has run riot in the mass-circulation press since the Queen's 22-year-old daughter and Phillips, 24, were first reported constantly in each other's company mostly galloping over wintry countryside in pursuit of

When Phillips made a week-end dash back from West Germany to hunt with Anne and a group of friends, only 12 days after being posted there with his regiment, the Beaverbrook Daily Express went so far as to run a page of sketches of Anne in various Paris-designed wedding

The Express's stablemate, The Evening Standard, already has selected Windsor for a "family," wedding — ap-

parently on no firmer evi-dence than that the Queen has chosen the riverside castle for several royal occasions recently.

Buckingham Palace re-mains silent on the rela-tionship, as royal spokesmen always do until the family is ready for an announcement.

But in the absence of hard news, the popular press has outdone itself in speculation. No detail about the Phillips family seems too-banal to escape attention, just in case they do turn out to be Anne's future inlaws

There have been picutres of Mark as a schoolboy, Mark's mother riding to hounds, Mark's grandmother climbing into her car, Mark's sister or her way to muck out the sta bles at the family's Wiltshire

There was even a column-length story on the army groom designated to look after Mark's horses while the Olympic rider himself is in West Germany looking after tanks

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in Pasadena for the Rose Bowl Parade on the first day of this year, have come home points up the senseless thinking and lack of discipline that governs so many today.

Anyone here who watched that parade on television will remember the Occidental Life Insurance Company entry that won a grand prize for the most beautiful commercial

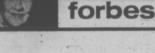
Aptly named "Premiere, keeping with the paradeeme "Movie Memories",



the entry depicted a star-studded 1930s movie opening. blanketed with orchids and chrysanthemums stood four vintage cars created with more chrysanthemums, calenand carnation petals.

Four spinning discs, cover-ed with pink and white carna-tions gave the appearance of spotlights. Three-by-six foot posters with faces of promi-nent movie stars (among them Sophia Loren and Peter O'Toole, stars of Man of La Mancha — all created from variously colored flower seeds

Three-quarters of the way through the parade, a split rim on one of the front casters, brought this outstand-ing float to a halt. A tour-nament official summoned a



LACK OF DISCIPLINE SHOWS IN VANDALISM

elizabeth

tow truck and it was pulled couldn't rip off, they kicked in. onto a side street.

There it was planned to make repairs and then get the float to the part where all en-tries (well guarded and pro-tected) stand for a certain time after the parade.

The float never reached the park. Hordes of spectators leaving the parade route by way of that side street, re-

They ripped off everything they could and what they

Driver of the float, Bob Hammond, and his wife, tried unsuccessfully to fight off the

Hammond stood on the float, pleading with people to keep moving and keep their hands off, but they ignored him. Young and old alike.

vandals but gave up by mid-

What made the whole thing utterly senseless,' to my friends, was the com flower was taken away as a

coated and preserved indefi- jackers. nitely.

hundred man hours of work to create and it cost in the neighborhood of \$35,000. It was destroyed in a matter of Will incidents like this, cou-

will increase it is the time, coupled with other acts of vandalism that were common occurences as a million-and-ahalf people milled through Pasadena on New Year's Day,
eventually lead to the parade
heing cancelled? being cancelled?

My friends say it's a possi-bility. The people of Pasadena are talking about that right

had was in the Los Angeles airport where they went through "for a first time" a

posters which could have been box" geared to detect sky

Everyone going aboard a That float took several plane went through "this contraption," they say, and once through, no one -was allowed to approach within hand-shaking distance a barrier behind which relatives and friends which relatives and friends stood to say farewells.

Guards were everywhere. All wearing holstered guns on

These two happenings; cou-pled with the "cement jun-gles" they found in southern California cities, the "many levels of freeways that run in and around" these cities, the tie-ups in traffic, and the hordes of people, have led these two well-travelled Victoria women, (now they are home) to say over and over "how lucky we all are to live in Victoria

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IF LODAY IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY, you tend to be introspective. You usually choose quality. You now are embarking on new project, with ultimate success indicated in September. Leo person will play important role. You are an original vinew. This year many of your views will be vindicated.

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abby

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Shame on You, Max . . . It's for Your Own Good

DEAR ABBY: I am 77 years old and Max is 80. We've been married for 60 years and have no complaints. Max has al-ways been a flashy dresser. He wears a nice-sized diamond ring which I don't wear any more because I am afraid of being robbed or killed. Max said as long as I'm not wearing my diamond, he would like to make it into a ring for himself.

Abby, it's not that I don't want him to have the diam-ond, it's just that I am afraid of what might happen to him. Since I have refused Max the ring, he is barely speaking to me. He also quit making love to me every Sunday after-noon which he has done for 60 years. I suppose I could live without it, but I got so accustomed to it, I feel de-

Should I give him the ring so he will be his old sweet and loving self again?—Read-

DEAR READER: If he doesn'i realize that you don't want him to have the ring because you are concerned about his welfare, shame on

DEAR ABBY: Is am a 19year-old male and in college. I have yet to discover the formula for finding a girl friend. I ask girls out to sports events, movies, walks, or any-

thing, and have a refusal rate of about 99.7. The other 0.3 per cent agree so they won't hurt my feelings. I know I am not very good-

looking, and I have little money but I see other guys who aren't good-looking with little money and they have girl friends, so it must be me. My family life hasn't been My family life hasn't been to happy. My parents are divorced and there were five children and I lacked affection, which I am sure has something to do with my eagerness to make up for it now. I find extraordinary pleasure at any change physical

asure at any chance physical contact with another person, which is rare and only by Maybe it has something to do with my body chemistry, something in line with my inability to catch a fish. I've heards that a fish will not touch bait which has been prepared by a person with a certain characteristic body

chemistry. Any suggestions?—Lonely Guy DEAR LONELY: Girls are not fish and you're no fisherman, so forget the body chemistry theory. Quit thinking about what you lack and start making small talk with any girl you dig who's handy. If she doesn't dig you, maybe she can dig up a friend who does. You sound like a bright young man. Now get going.

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Canada's food rules stipulate that children should have two to three servings of milk daily; adolescents, four servings; and adults, 11/2 servings. Milk by-products — such as cheese, ice cream, milk puddings—are acceptable sub-

The problem cent-a-quart across the board increase in the cost of milk.

Although it is "only another cent," it's the third price hike in a 10-month period and these increases are beginning to sneak up on the consumer.

Other than raising a cow in your own back yard, the only alternative seems to be to substitute at a cheaper price. But substitutes for milk are

few and far between. "there's no way around milk for children, so the situation leaves only two choices."

Both are based on prices.
At one milk store chain, the me-cent increase will leave the following prices: homo-genized milk 40 cents; two per cent, 38 cents; skim, 35 cents; buttermilk, 37 cents.

Powdered milk, not subject to recent increases, stands at about 83 cents per pound which makes about 6 quarts of skim milk.

Powdered milk is as nutritious as milk. The only dif-ference is looked upon by many as an advantage — it many as an advantage — i has a lower caloric content as butter fat is not included in

used to using skim milk and they should be," says Elly Hay, a city nutritionist and branch of the Canadian Dietetic Association.

Nutritionists are going to have to sell skim milk or pow-dered milk to families and mothers are going to have to start selling it to their children," she said.

"It looks and tastes dif-ferent, so it'll probably take a

change-over by substituting two per cent milk for the high-priced homogenized and high-priced homogenized and later making the switch to skim milk. They can also mix the skim milk with two per cent as an intermediate mea-sure," Mrs. Hay said.

Barbara McNeil, the dieti-tian at Glendale Hospital, has a few tins for getting children

a few tips for getting children. to like skim milk.
"Nobody likes it when it's

lumpy. The first step is to make it in the evening; mix it thoroughly; let it cool over-night and serve in the morn-

Sometimes, powdered milk tends to look too light in color. If it's served to children in an opague jug and glasses, they don't see the light color. "Children will like it if it's

served good and cold, and there's no big discussion about it being powdered milk," she said.

She advises consumers to choose a brand of powdered milk that has Vitamin D added to it. 'People should check to see

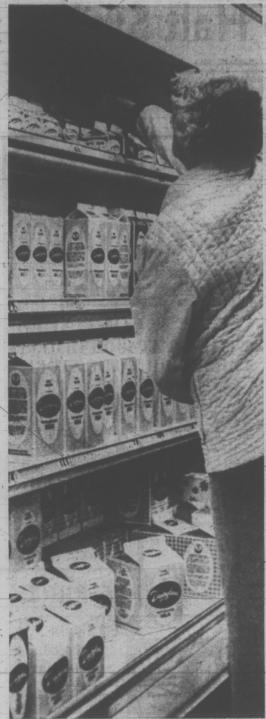
that it's been vitaminized be-cause it's a good idea to have Vitamin D included in a milk

source.
"Society is getting more already started. And if the increase in (the price of) milk has put ice cream, or ice milk, out of your budget range, pudding made with skim milk is a desert alternative," she said.

Ice cream has been increased by two cents a pint, the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, B.C.'s largest dairying organization,

pected to follow their lead.

The price increase was explained in terms of the higher cost of raw milk purchased by the dairy from its 900 pro-ducer-members, most of



Milk's costlier, everywhere

Divorce Can Be a Disaster; So Why Not Have Insurance?

NEW YORK (CP) - You sideration because of public can buy insurance to protect pressure. your car, your house and even your life against burglary, fire, theft and such natural calamities as flood and earth-

against that other natural calamity-divorce?

State Senator Donald Halperin, Brooklyn Democrat, thinks so much of the idea that he is submitting to the New York state legislature in Albany a bill to set up a commission to study the idea.

'It's as logical as protecting oneself with accident, fire or life insurance," says Hal-perin, who thinks the legislation has a good chance of con-

ance upon marriage. The insurance would be used prichild support in the event of a divorce. But, if the marriage proved to be a lasting one, the protection could be extended

to other uses. Halperin's proposal has generated interest among feminists, lawyers and legislators and such organizations as NOISE, the National Organization to Improve Support Enforcement; founded a year or so ago to improve the concept

of child support. NOISE has a mailing list of

closely with groups active in the fields of divorce, alimony and child support.

The founder of NOISE is Diana Du Broff, a 62-year-old grandmother and a fellow of the Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, who says her orga-nization's aim is "to alleviate the suffering of the silent, middle-income woman."

A number of middle-class women, she said, are forced to go on welfare because they receive no support from di-vorced husbands and have no training for work. Divorce insurance "could

be something like a trust fund, taken out by the couple, or by their parents, as a nest egg. . . . The parents might be parents are sometimes faced with the support of children if the couple splits up." Halperin said the underly-

ing idea would be some sys-tem of guaranteed support where children would not suffer because of their parents' marital problems.
"Studies have shown that a

small percentage of support orders are lived up to and a large percentage are totally ignored. Some husbands may want to make payments but can't do so and some husbands may find themselves unable to enter into another marriage." marriage.

Statistics show that the number of divorces in New York state jumped to 768,000

WELFARE TRAP SPRUNG

CALGARY (CP) — Susan is 26, a delicate, plain-looking girl with straw-blonde hair the type you wouldn't notice

She has two children, is separated from her husband and has been on welfare for four

years.
Susan feels welfare is a tender trap. Once you go on, it's hard to get off, she says.

She wants to be independent. But with no job skills, a Grade 10 education and no work experience of any kind, it seemed to her there was no

Until last fall, her chances

actually aid the development of pre-schoolers, a Harvard

Barbara Chisholm of Ryer-son Open College told an ear-

ly-education conference of 300 teachers the study of pre-school children at Harvard in-

volved two groups of mothers and children. In the group where the children made the

most progress, some of the mothers even had part-time

Maybe we're about to get

University study indicates.

Mother Working

May Help Child

and making a new life for herself were minimal.

But all that has changed.

Susan has found a way off the long staircase that leads no-

A program called Contemporary Women helped Susan and others like her realize in-

dependence.

The course began three years ago in Calgary. It was geared to middle-class women whose marriages were intact, but who felt they weren't get-

ng enough out of life. Last fall the course was re-

She said mothers in the sec-

ond group were protective and ruled many things and areas out of bounds. Fintan Kayanagh of the Na-

tional Institute on Mental Re-tardation urged integration of the handicapped with other

'If we do not integrate, we

are presenting the problem of handicapped being with han-dicapped," he said.

very young they are more accepting of differences — so in-

tegration should be early.'

When children are still

fare recipients who are wi-dowed, separated or divorced.

They are single parents who have been thrust into a competitive job market for which they are unprepared. They are women who would like to be independent but who, through circumstances, have

been forced to seek welfare

which began in October, was co-sponsored by the adult edu-cation division of the Calgary school board, the student counselling services at the University of Calgary, and the Alberta social development department.

Recently, of the 14 who

began the course, one had dropped cut, two hay e jobs. one had a job opportunity, six were seeking job training, three were job hunting, and one remained at home because she had a severe prob-lem with a teen-aged child.

Susan plans to obtain a do-it-yourself divorce and return to school. She wants to be a social worker some day.
"The thing I liked best

the group support," "I was in a rut, My husband left me five years ago and I

was trying to be a father and mother to my children. "I couldn't but I tried. "My whole world was that

But all that has changed. I

do anything within my limits and I'm not scared to try any Participants in the

ranged in age from 18 to The average number of children each had was 3.5. fare recipients, but they can

succeed in becoming self-sup-porting if they are given a fair chance," said Don Pearse, supervisor of the em-ployment opportunities pro-gram for the social develop-ment department.

fare for a long time. They were raised on it and now are

What we try to do is break about the course - the thing fare,"

Magnet Eased Leg Cramps

Helen Evans Reid, a pediatrician and official at the Hospital for Sick Children, says severe leg cramps were eased by sleeping with a magnet in asleep," she says

TORONTO (CP) - Dr. her bed. For years she was troubled by muscle cramps, but now "whenever I feel a cramp coming. I just move my leg over the magnet and by the time I count five, I'm

Land Buyers Foil Developer

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, have allowed construction of Ont. (CP) - A group of conservation and history-minded citizens in this Niagara Peninsula community have prevented construction of an apartment building by buying the site from the would-be devel-

The four-acre lot has long there a better way.

been a winter haven for birds. The citizens' group, led by Herman and Helma Moehl, on the property adjacent to the site of the proposed apart-ment, raised the \$25,000 necessary to acquire the lot.

The area, described by Gus Yaki, southern Ontario field representative for the Federation of Ontario Naturalists as

The bush attracts many migratory birds in winter, in-cluding the rare turfted titmouse, as well as robins and hermit thrushes, not normally seen in Ontario during winter.

The Moehls use up to 50 pounds of bird seed a week in their feeders to nourish the The land, preserved as parkland for many years, was

sold to Henry Klassen, a real estate man, in 1969 but a 1968 bylaw froze development on the property. Municipal council last August approved changes in the bylaw to allow construcfion of the apartment. Residents were told they had two weeks in which to object to the proposed change before approval was sought from the

Ontario Municipal Board. Forty-three residents filed letters of protest. In addition to their concern for the preservation of the area from a naturalist's view-point, the group also wished to retain the historic character of the old town.

Then the residents learned been registered with the OMB and as a result, pre-viously existing bylaws would

Women Plan China Tour

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fifteen Canadian women will make a three-week tour of China next March, sponsored by the University of B.C. centre of continuing education." Mary-Frank Mac-Farlane, director of language programs for the centre, said: There is a great interest among Canadian women in contemporary modes of living

the apartment all along.

"We were told the town could not refuse to grant Mr Klassen a building permit if he sought one," Mrs. Moehl said, and it appeared the group would have to seek a court injunction to block the

"Then we thought, 'Isn't Moehls finally managed to find guarantors for the \$25,000.

Moehl reached Klassen in an attempt to purchase the lot. A price of \$25,000 was

Victoria pilot Betty Wads-worth was appointed this week the Victoria' zone air service chief for the provin-cial civil defence.

1968, there were 78 pilots and 22 aircraft in the zone, which encompasses Vancouver Is-

land and the Powell River

ish Columbia provincial direc-tor of the Canadian Owners'

At the last count, made in

Hoping to turn the area into a wildlife sanctuary, the group approached municipal council for \$18,000 of the \$25,000. But council turned down the request down the request.

Woman Pilot Appointed

Civil Defence Air Chief

With 15 years' flying experience, Mrs. Wadsworth is Britdefence volunteers assist in

Ownership is registered with the Moehls, who hold it

and Pilots' Association, which

has 1,000 members. She is also Victoria flight captain of

Mrs. Wadsworth, in her new

appointment, is responsible for co-ordinating and organiz-

ing air service exercises for

She will also co-ordinate her

air search and rescue acitivi-

civil defence training.

ment was signed. The group was given less than two weeks to raise the money.

Hoping to turn the area into a wildlife sanctuary, the group approached municipal council was pects of the town buying the property so that it might be developed as a publicly-owned council for \$150 00.05 ft.

sanctuary. In the meantime, birds continue to take up winter residence on the land.

"That is the important thing," said Mrs. Moehl. "Regardless of what the new council decides, we have the land under control. It will be

off the back of the mother who wants to be something else than just mother earth," said Miss Chishoim. the mothers in the first group haven't much time for interacting with their children - they're just too busy." But, she said, when these mothers are around they take time to answer their child's questions and make sure he is

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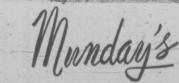
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NORTH SUICIDES SOAR

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) -White culture's intrusion into northern Indian and Eskimo communities has resulted in a Northwest Territories' council was told.

"We have in the past yearseen a great increase in sul-cides among our people with no apparent pattern," elected councillor Lena Pederson said. Mrs. Pederson is an Es-kimo from Coppermine on the Arctic coast the Arctic coast.

She said feeling of unhappiness was growing through out the native population in response of the social upheav-als of recent years. More people also were appearing in courts on liquor and drug of-

Province Asked to Halt Strike

Camosin College students have asked the provincial government to intervene in the Canadian Union of Public Employees strike against the Greater Victoria school

Spokesman Robert C. Hall said a petition has been sub-mitted to Education Minister Eileen Dailly, asking the gov-ernment to settle the strike immediately in view of hard-ships it is causing students at the college which rents cus-todial services from the school board.

There are 1,500 students There are 1,500 students taking day and night courses at the college. In addition there are some 20,000 citizens taking recreational courses.

Hall said some students have been forced to drop out because they can't keep their jobs and attend night classes. The academic courses have been re-scheduled from day to

night pending settlement of the strike. course at night. For some students it means four hours of travelling daily."

"Many students who have arranged for shift work with their employers to finance their schooling are now faced with the choice of losing their jobs or the education," he said.

"Some married women with children in school, must also withdraw, or pay a baby-sitter," he added. "They can't afford to pay a baby-sitter while attending classes at

number of students are "in the impossible position of cop-ing with course loads divided between a portable annex at Camosun, and the vocational school on Interurban.

"They attend a half-hour class at the annex of Camo-sun — the only heated building on the campus," he explained. "Then they have to

Hall noted that college students have paid regular fees

this dispute," said Hall. "But we say members of the school board and the strikers have no right to make use of us as pawns in a game.' Gordon Hartley, director of

student services, confirmed that some students are dropping out due to economic hardships caused by the strike.

"We haven't compiled any figures," he said. "We will know better when the strike is

While Camosun College not under direct jurisdic-tion of the school board, Hart-ley said the college is "caught

"If we didn't rent these ser-

are losing out economically. Some have had to sacrifice their part-time jobs in order to attend classes now held at vices, we would be operating as usual," he said. "It's most

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Witness Denies **Meeting Accused**

QUESNEL (CP) QUESNELL (CF)—The man said to have been in the company of Charles David Garry Head at the time of the disappearance of Tanya disappearance of Tanya Busch denied Tuesday that he

had ever met the accused. Head is on trial for the noncapital murder of the seven-year-old girl, who disap-peared near Charles Dickens elementary in Vancouver be-tween 8:30 a.m. and 8:45 a.m.

Roland Trudel of West Vancouver, who described himself as a publisher of a travel magazine, said he had not met Head and did not know

anyone of that name.

In replying to questions from defence counsel Ray Paris, he admitted a considerable crime record.

Earlier in other evidence, friends of Head, Richard and Elizabeth Frick, testified that the accused asked them to give him an alibi for the period 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. June

Two students from Charles Dickens school said they saw Tanya with a man about 8:30 a.m. June 2. They were not

giving evidence under oath.
Elsie Haydu; 9, said the
man was wearing brown
pants, a white T-shirt and a
green shirt. Nancy Slood, 11, said he wore blue jeans, a white T-shirt and a blue jean

jacket. Mrs. Annette Head, mother of the accused, said her son drove her to a shopping centre at 7 a.m. June 2 so she could pick up a ride to work. After she returned home at about 4:30 plm., he rented a car and went out in it, she

When he came back about 11:20 p.m., she said she told him she had heard on the news that a little girl had dis-

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JAIL ALTERNATIVE STUDY PROPOSED

VANCOUVER (CP) - The provincial government should undertake a study of alternatives to jailing lawbreakers, the British Columbia Corrections Association said in a brief presented Tuesday to a government task force on corrections.

sented Tuesday to a government task force on corrections.

The brief recommends setting up a committee to look into non-custodial penalties such as extended use of fines, community service work programs, intermittent custody in decentralized facilities, and direct compensation to crime victims.

"Evidence clearly indicates that in many cases, imprisonment does not carry out the intent of the courts," the brief said, "namely to protect society, deter others and rehabilitate the offender. It appears alternatives must be developed."

Council Wants Ward System &

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Valleyview council has decided to ask for a permanent ward system to be established after the greater Kamloops area amalgamates May 1.

Kamloops Indians Plan Protest

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Supporters of Kamloops Indian band chief-elect Norman La Rue said they plan to begin a protest occupation of Indians affairs offices here. Installation of La Rue and three band councillors was postponed by the Indian affairs department pending a decision on a protest against their Dec.

B.C. Senator Launches Suit

VANCOUVER (CP) - Senator Edward M. Lawson started a Supreme Court action Tuesday against Pat Burns, Jess Suc-camore, and Jim Pattison Broadcasting Ltd. for alleged libel

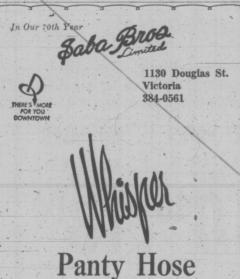
Lawson seeks damages for libel or slander he alleges took place last Aug: 31 on Pat Burns' "hot line" program on Vancouver radio station CJOR.

200 Pounds of Hashish Seized HOPE (CP) — Police Tuesday arrested two Americans ter seizing 200 pounds of hashish hidden in a camper truck. Police said the hashish, valued at \$700,000 arrived aboard

Fonce said the hashish, valued at \$100,000 arrived aboard the liner Arcadia in Vancouver last week from Portugal. Barry Kenneth Shoonover, 24, of Lemon Grove, Calif., and Cynthia Ann Rickert, 23, of San Diego, Calif., were charged with possession of hashish for the purpose of trafficking and with importing drugs.

Road Reconstruction to Start

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal public works spokesmen said Tuesday tenders for reconstruction of 157 miles of the Alaska Highway in British Columbia will be called early in February. One 24-mile section 180 miles north of Fort St. John is to be straightened. The highway runs 624 miles across



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Leak Knocks Out Library Auditorium

The new Victoria - Saanich Centennial library on Sey-mour has a water leakage problem that has knocked out use of its auditorium and other space on the lower

board director Donald Miller told the Greater Victoria Public Library's-board Tuesday that as much as 40 gullons of water is being mopped up from the floor

problem has not been found and suggested the water table in the rea may be higher than was thought or there may be a storm sewer in the area that is not functioning.
"It is a serious problem,"
he said, "it could mean that

we'll have to tear up the floor in there."

Locations for a second library in Saanich, probably in the Shelbourne or McKenzie area, were studied by the board.

He-also reported on the pos-sibility of renting portable classrooms from the Greater Victoria School Board.

"They wouldn't really be ideal for a library," Miller explained, "but on a tempo-

Miller told them of three ossibilities for rental — St. to be considered."

Miller said the cost of moving, hooking up to B.C. Hydro, possibilities for rental — St. Duristan's church hall at the corner of San Juan and Tyn-

water and sewage would be \$6,000. Esquimalt Ald. Art Mebs asked, "Wouldn't it be more

asked, "Wouldn't it be more advisable to build, rather than pay high rents?" He suggested the board should take advantage of federal works program grants for this and was told that the library is not allowed to own buildings and that, if this

ing into a new location."

Tobin also observed that renting space in the two buildings suggested, but not yet started, would complicate

matters: "If the place is built for us we'll be permanent tenants. We wouldn't have the mobility to move say to Gordon Head." . The board decided to pursue

course was taken, it would have to be taken by Saanich.

Chairman Brian Tobin said, former Saanich alderman Ed "It is sound policy to rent, rather than build when movfirehall.

district the second second

The board rejected a suggestion by realtor C. J. Harrington that the old Victoria Press building on Douglas be bought for \$675,000 as a replacement for the main library on Blanshard.

Miller said, "It is not suitable for a library. It's a bad building and a bad location."

Roderick, grandson David, brother Roderick and sister Mrs. Dolly Frank, all of Vic-

day at 1 p.m. in Sands Memo-rial Chapel of Chimes, fol-lowed by interment in Hatley

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dall, a building proposed to be built on Shelbourne, between

Garnet and McKenzie; another building to be built on McKenzie east of Shelbourne.

Too Negative

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress said Tuesday there are more negative than positive aspects to the Unemployment Insurance Act changes proposed last week by Manpower Minister Robert Andras.

"While at first glance the proposals do not appear to affect the rights of bona fide claimants, they may well pose a potential threat when ul-timately implemented," CLC President Donald MacDonald

said in a news release.

He said the amendments were brought forward by the government to appease the backlash caused by partisan critics who overemphasied the cost and abuse aspects of the unemployment insurance system.
The amendments would cut

off benefits to persons who quit work "without just cause" or are fired for "mis-

They would also apply to persons out of work who re-fuse new jobs "without good cause" when the jobs meetunemployment insurance commission standards of "suit-ability and availability."

The qualifying phrases in the amendments have yet to be clearly defined by the gov-

MacDonald said there is "no justification whatsoever" to statements that unemployment insurance abuse is ram-pant. On the contrary, he said, government statistics in-

It appears, he said; that the government is prepared to "make scapegoats of the unemployed" rather than risk its precarious political posi-tion by attempting to come to grips with the real cause of the controversy



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Chief Come-It Has Died

by McMillan. The last pot-latch was in 1971.

McMillan retired from the family shellfish business last

year after 45 years in the

Born in Kenora, Ont., he

He is survived by his wife Memorial Gardens.

came to Victoria 50 years

David McMillan of 3841 Holland Ave. — a man who made his own special effort to promote understanding between Indians and whites - died Tuesday.

McMillan, who was 66, for many years organized and provided food for an annual potlatch for Indians and

For his efforts he was given the title of Chief Come-It, by Indian legend a man who gave of himself for others, by the Indians of southern Vancouver Island.

Indian chiefs, police chiefs, politicians and religious leaders sat down at the annual banquet of clam chowder shrimp salad, and smoked shrimp salad, and smoked and baked fish, all provided

Sidney Seeks Aid On Drains

Sidney council will apply for federal help to complete the town's storm drains because construction costs have risen by more than 60 per cent in five years.

Mayor Stan Dear said Monday night that an \$83,000 loan would enable the 10-year program started in 1972 to be completed much sooner and would result in a saving of \$63,000 annually. By agreement with the Pol-

lution Control Board, the town had undertaken to separate storm water from the new sanitary sewer system now almost ready for operation.

Mayor Dear said, however, that the cost of building storm drains is rising 11 per cent an-

The mayor is concerned about the "alarming rate" at which municipal expenditures increased although sources of revenue other than taxes do not keep pace.

"The per capita grant has risen from \$24 in 1967 to \$37 in 1970 where it has stayed," said Dear. "During the same period, however, costs of labor and materials have risen by over 60 per cent. The municipal mill rate is being

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HONOLULU — Edward "Kid" Ory, legendary trombonist of Dixieland jazz who composed "Muskrat Ramble" and "Savoy Blues," died Tuesday at the age of 86.

"His heart just gave out," said his wife, Barbara. Ory had been hospitalized for two weeks with pneumonia.

Ory, perhaps the greatest Dixieland slide tombonist of all time, had been living in Hawaii since 1966.

The part-Creole composer had a jazz career that spanned almost 70 years. He was born on Christmas Day, 1886, in Laplace, La., and got his first job at the age of 10.

Ory grew up in the bawdy Storyville district of New Orleans in the era of Buddy Bolden, one of the first of the modern jazzmen. Many jazz glants, including Louis Armstrong and Joe "King" Oliver, got their first jobs in an Ory band.

VANCOUVER — Senator
Ed Lawson said Tuesday he
has submitted his resignation
as Canadian director of the
Teamsters' Union.

He said

He said he could not make any comment on his move until the international execu-

He said he is still an inter-national vice-president and will continue as president of the joint council covering British Columbia. ATHENS Alexandros Onassis, 24-year-old son of shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, died in an Athens hospital today from injuries

received in an air crash Monday.

He suffered severe brain damage when a light plane he was piloting crashed seconds after it took off from Athens

ROME - J. Paul Getty III has been released from jail and disorderly conduct charges against the grandson of oil billionaire J. Paul Getty have been dismissed. Arrested Friday during clashes between rolice and leftist youths tween police and leftist youths, demonstrating against the Fa-scist party congress, Getty claimed he was not a particiant, only a passer-by.

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would be reasonable to ex-pects more money will be spent on the space program now that the Vietnam war is ending.

"But the space program has always competed with other worthy programs and I expect it will continue to operate in a pinch like all the others," he said. Von Braun said he quit the program because there was a lack of money to implement plans and when "plans become dated, they become

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Gov. James Fitzmorris said, Tuesday the recent U.S. Su-preme Court ruling throwing out anti-abortion laws in two states "can lead to the de-struction of our moral fibre as a nation." LAWSON . . steps down

Leary was back "home" today - in the California prison camp from which he escaped 28 months ago — and faced charges of breaking jail and dope smuggling.

Leary, 51, unsuccessfully sought asylum in half a dozen but was finally taken into cus tody by a U.S. narcotics agent in Kabul, Afghanistan and re-turned to the United States last week. He faced trial on escape charges first, then on the smuggling counts. Prison camp officials said Leary was placed in a "restricted housing" section, not the mini-mum security area from which he escaped.

TOLEDO, Ohio - Former NASA scientist Dr. Wernher Von Braun Tuesday said "it

Two Rescued From Blaze

their burning armored person-nel carrier at a NATO field manoeuvre, military authorities reported Tuesday

The Americans — an officer and a sergeant — were trapped inside the flaming vehicle Saturday night by camouflaged canvas and netting blocking the escape hatch.

Cpl. Robert Neilson of Saint
John, N.B., who was sleeping

John, N.B., who was sleeping nearby, was awakened by a fire alarm and ran to the aid of the Americans.

"He jumped onto the vehicle, pulled the netting off the hatch, opened it and pulled the officer and sergeant out," a Canadian spokesman said.

Neilson is assigned to the

a nation."

"I deplore this ruling by the Neilson is assigned to the Canadian 4th Mechanized Battle Group. The Americans whose names were not available, belong to the U.S. 1st Squadron, 1st Armored Cavalance President. supreme court on legalized abortion and urge every citizen to prayerfully consider the moral and psychological consequences of such an act,"

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ry Regiment. Canadian Capt. Barry Ha-

KITZINGEN, West Germany (AP) — A Canadian a prominent role in the rescue corporal rescued two United States army soldiers from their burning armored person-

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Williams, 21, stood stolidly beside her.

Williams pleaded guilty to charges of assault to murder his 22-year-old fiancee during a quarrel at a Miami shop-

ping centre last June.

The bride had earlier told Circuit Julge Alphonso Sepe at a hearing that she would not testify against Williams.

The judge told Williams that when sentence is considered next month "I may put you in jail for 15 years."

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Market Study Fund REGINA (CP) The Sas-katchevan department of ag-riculture has established a market development fund of

market development fund of \$100,000, Agriculture Minister Jack Messer has announced.

Messer said the money would be available on a cost-sharing basis to marketing boards, marketing commissions, agriculture commodity organizations, corporations and co-operatives for the purpose of identifying potential pose of identifying potential

#### Dancer Charged

EDMONTON (CP)
Myrna Greene, exotic dancer and modelling school operator, was committed to stand-trial on a charge of procuring people to commit sexual acts.
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# legislature — which starts its spring session 'Thursday — and he replied "perhaps." Also at the meeting were of-Appeal Rejected In Arson Case

After a two-day hearing in Vancouver last week the B.C. Appeal Court has turned down an appeal against the conviction of a 54-year-old Esquimalt man found guilty of arson last year.

But Barrett refused to com-ment on the talks, other than to promise that he would be

making a "definitive state-ment" next Tuesday.

Similar reluctance to reveal

the subject matter of the meeting was shown by Ronald

S, Ritchie, senior vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd., who had flown in from Toron-

But, in answer to a question, Ritchie said: "I don't anticipate any price action."

Asked why an announce-ment of any development was

# Park Rents Going Up

CORNWALL, Ont (CP) Residential and commercial land rental in Canada's national parks will be raised commencing April 1, J. Jacques Seguin, regional director of the national parks branch of the Indian affairs and northern development depart-

Most leases provide for a review of land rental fees every 10 years. However, increases proposed for 1970 were deferred until an appraisal review board could examine work done by indepen-dent appraisers and hear lessee presentations.

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their new individual land ren The new rates are "more realistically reflecting the value of the land" while the

present fees are "nominal," Mr. Seguin said in a state-Mr. Seguin also stated that Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien will review in-dividual cases where in-creased land rentals create fi-

Gordon Allen McLaughlin, formerly of 1355 Lyall, was convicted by a county court jury last May in connection with a fire at the Fleet Club at CFB Esquimalt in October, ming's kitchen

The premier's only explana-

tion was: "We have discussed some things and the oil com-

panies need some time and we need some time." A fur-ther meeting would be held next week, he said.

Barrett was asked if his an-nouncement could take the

form of a statement to the

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Ritchie replied: "Sometimes you have to think." He added, however, that he doesn't expect to meet Barrett or with his own directors.

Grand Standard Oil, Oil and Shell Canada Ltd, Barrett said earlier month he had asked for meeting with Imperial Barrett said earlier this month he had asked for a meeting with Imperial Oil representatives, and it was expected he would discuss announcements of pending fuel price increases by Imperial and other companies.

The premier declined at the time to comment on whether ****ANDROMEDA** time to comment on whether the government would pro-claim legislation passed by

claim legislation passed by the former Social Credit ad-ministration which would give power to control prices of fuel

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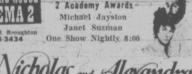
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# City Empoyees Pay Gap Claimed

Public employees in Greater Victoria are falling behind their goal of obtaining wages comparable to those in the manufacturing industry, the Canadian Union of Public Employees said Tuesday.

Figures compiled by the union's research department show Greater Victoria has the biggest gap between municipal labor rates and average hourly wages in manufactur-ing in a comparison involving 19 major Canadian municipal-

The union is currently rene-

gotiating contracts with Greater Victoria municipalities and is on strike against the Greater Victoria School District.

CUPE said a Victoria municipal laborer earned \$3.58 an hour last September, \$1.67, less than the average manufacturing rate.

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Since 1966, the union said, the gap has nearly doubled from 56.5 eents hourly to \$1.07.

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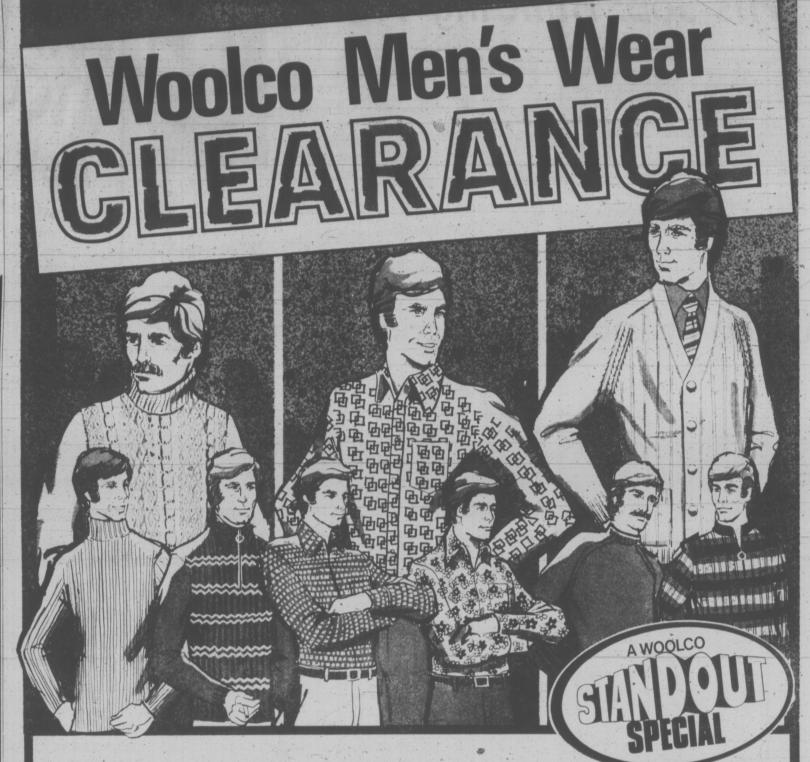
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# His Job: Building Trust

By DAVID MAY Times Staff

Staff-Sgt. Ray Nelson dislikes the term "peacemaker" attached to his duties as liaion officer with B.C.'s native

But today the 25-year RCMP veteran is in Port Hardy, confident he can find "immediate solutions" to the problems besetting the com-munity's relations with the

Trouble broke out at the beginning of January when three 13-year-old boys were fingerprinted in their prin-cipal's office, following a break-in at Port Hardy high

The boys were later cleared of any connection with the of-fence but parental agreement

had not been obtained for the fingerprinting.

Eight juveniles were fin-

gerprinted by Campbell River RCMP following the break-in. Attorney-General Alex Mac-donald has since ordered the prints destroyed after a protest by parents and Gomox MLA Karen Sanford.

Six of the juveniles involved in the incident were Indians.

Nelson 'didn't know of his

Port Hardy assignment until

he read it in the paper, he
said in an interview Tuesday.

But the RCMP officer is

used to sudden moves. Since he became liaison officer last April, he has been dispatched on short notice to several other B.C. communities to settle° local disputes with the po-

Last fall the number of ju-

St. James was a matter of concern for the RCMP. Nelson went to the town and quickly came up with the idea of a mothers' committee to with local welfare

It worked and juvenile cases in court dropped appreciably.

In Fort St. John, in the same year, one problem noted by Nelson was the lack of qualified drivers on the local Indian reserve. He was instrumental in

starting an RCMP-sponsored driver instruction course.

Children playing in the streets because they had nothing else to do also were a problem for the police as the young people gravitated towards the local batels. wards the local hotels. A com-

Although he has visited Port Hardy before, the present problems there are unknown to the plainclothes officer.
He dislikes "filling himself

with background data," he says. He has no specific agenda for his visit, and says he will stay there "as long as he

any material connection be-tween the high school break-in and his trip to Port Hardy. ince of the local RCMP detachment, he says.



NELSON

chapter of the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians, is concerned, the Port Hardy assignment is just another. the local chiefs and talk roller skates, ice hockey and driver

# Union President Welcomes Challenge

feels that he is in one of the "rare positions where I can really help people."

Viala, 40, in November was elected president of the 4,000member International Woodworkers of America Local

He replaced Weldon Juben-ville, who was president for 10 years until he resigned to run unsuccessfully for, a regional

Although unions will always fight for better wages, working conditions and shorter work hours, Viala said his main objective as president is to see that the membership gets the most for its money.*

"I don't feel that a large pay cheque is any good if it doesn't help the man and family," he said.

Three election promises Viala is working on are: to retain an income tax expert for the use of the membership; to attain lower home and fire insurance costs and to establish a co-op store.

The income tax expert will start at the IWA half in Duncan in mid-February, Viala

'He will be available to any

# Rites Held For Cleric

Funeral services were held Monday for Rev. Robert Garner Thompson, 77, who worked with the ciderly and shut-ins as visiting minister for First United Church until last spring.

by Rev. Hugh Hunter, assist-ed by Dr. Scott Leith, present visiting minister, Dr. Albert King, chairman of Victoria Prebytry, and the Very Rev. or. Hugh McLeod, former moderator of the United

hurch.
A native of Ontario, Thomp-A native of Officerio, Inomp-son graduated from Vic-toria University and Victoria Theological College in Toronto before taking up his ministry in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

He was a veteran of the First World War, scrying with the 14th Royal Warwickshire Regiment at Vimy Ridge.

He is survived by his wife

Evelyn, two sons, Rev. Murray Thompson of Vancouver and Barrie Thompson of Edmonton, and daughter Mrs. Carl Prunkl of Victoria.

#### Flood Damage Assessments Studied

DUNCAN - Assessments of Hood damage in the Cowichan Valley during the Christmas holidays will be wrapped up by the end of January. flood assessors headquarters

said today.

The spokesmen, for Canadian Independent Adjusters Conference, said that 115 applications have been received.
Estimated total damage is \$115,000. Flooding occurred mainly in the Beverley-Heather streets in North Cowichan and Lang Street, Che-

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in making out income tax forms," Viala said. "It will" help employees have savings where possible."

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"We are currently negotiating for a group plan for house fire and theft and comprehensive insurance," Viala noted.

"There is an indication that we can save members between five to 10 per cent."
The union eventually plans to expand the plan so that any member of the community

Viala said it will be several more months before a co-op is set up in this area because "it

is much more complicated.' "Most of our pay cheques are spent on shelter and food," he said.



VIALA

Woolco

membership and other people in the community up to 18 per cent in greceries and house-hold hardware by joining a co-operative in an attempt to eliminate the middle man.

Although the facility will be available to everyone in the community, Viala feels that it is "our responsibility as a union to spearhead the concept and get it going.

"We already have agencies going through the necessary channels to set it up."

Viala said that "we have been so stupid all these years to pay for five-minute televi-sion commercials and full page ads by big businesses. The cost is just added to the

The union hopes to help set up one central store in the area and eventually expand to

other areas under its jurisdic-

Viala, also executive board member for his local on the regional executive board and member of the coast negotiating committee, said there are many other areas he can

"I always get a feeling of satisfaction when I help get a member out of trouble,

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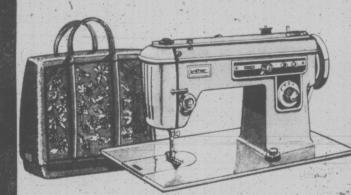
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# **GARDENING** hilda beastall

# **Abundant Material Here** For Show 'Creators'

Schedules for this year's flower shows will soon be appearing as thickly as spring sales. Each year they signal "action" to the devoted creators of artistic flower arrange-

Many dedicated arrangers take off to remote beaches and forests in their search for material which will be unique in portraying a suggested theme.

Other combine their searching with a holiday in more tropical parts than Victoria, returning with exotic seedpods, as well as fresh and dried plant material. Those who stay home often look for, and find, substitutes

for material suggested in design books by writers in east-ern cities with access to Florida and Panama exotics, or those written in more southern coastal regions of the Pacific. Pittosporum tobira is frequently mentioned in foliage

arrangements. It is a shiny leaved, dark green evergreen with leaves in a terminal whorl. An excellent substitute is our Daphne laureola when grown in a shady spot even under trees. Its greenish winter flowers are fragrant after dusk.

An acceptable substitute for Galax leaves, grown extensively in eastern U.S. is our Bergenia cordifolia. This has been variously classified as Saxafraga cordifolia and Meg-asea, but anyway, the leaves are well known, round, dark green, shiny, wavy, and beautifully veined.

Five or six inches across, these handsome leaves may easily be trimmed to required sizes and shapes with scisors. They last well in winter without any special treatment and are available almost every day of the year from our local gardens.

Podocarpus is another shrub we often see demonstrated in arrangement design books. This has long slender branches of narrow leaves making airy shadows on background walls

of narrow leaves making airy shadows on background walls with appropriate lighting.

A shrub grown here with practically identical appearance is Callistemon brachyandus or C. speciosus. Known as Bottlebrush when it flowers, from its tufts of crimson stamens, the roots are hardy enough in well drained soil though the branches were frozen to snowline in 1968-69.

The narrow pointed Yucca leaves are highly prized by arrangers and the plants are perfectly hardy here. The dried flower stems, four feet in height and much branches, become quite woody and bleached, making them desirable for use with driftwood.

Even Horsetail, Equisetum, the pest of clay soil gardeners, finds a place in modern designs. In California its grown in tubs as an ornament presumably, though it might be supposed the women arrangers of the garden clubs had a hand in the popularization of this northern weed.

There's no limit as to what can be used in modern abstract designs, and substitute plants that grow here can be useful in providing that extra something which catches

be useful in providing that extra something which catches the judges' attention.

# The Bridge Expert

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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10	Patrol	DOWN	15 Intake
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	Set off	O Chalana	
14	Sewing	2 Stoker	19 Loom
16	Sentry'	- 3 Bolt	21 Rook

CLUES

ACROSS

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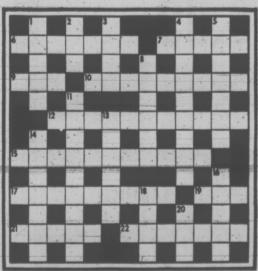
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SOLUTION THURSDAY 

By FRED KARPIN

How would you feel if declarer made game and rubber by first taking a successful finesse through you for the quen of clubs, and two tricks later taking a successful fines-se through your partner for the same queen of clubs? Such a thing couldn't hapthere for the taking:

Such a thing couldn't happen, you would say? Well you'd be wrong. It did happen some years ago to the late David Bruce. Bruce, incidentally, was known during the 1930s as David Burnstine. When the rank of Life Master was established in 1936 Burnstine, who had won 28 national titles in seven years, became Life Master No. 1 — and there were no objections to his ranking. He was considered to be the best.

be the best. Burnstine's contribution to bridge theory were of major importance. In the early 1930s, it, if there has been some! large hall (9)

(5-6)

13 Cook has a grater need for lift (9)

15 Somehow, ice squares lose it! (6)

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21 Behaviour of the fellows, we ding goodbye? (5, 2)

Both sides vulnerable.

North-South has a part score North deals.

> NORTH **♦** 083 ♥A 1074 ♦ A 8 3 ♣ A J 5 WEST **♦** 10 7 5 2 ♥ K Q 9 2 ♦ 0 10 • 0 7 6 4 SOUTH .... **A** A ♥ 8 5 3 ♦ 9742 ♣ K 10832

The bidding: North East South West 2NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of .

Burnstine, sitting West, elected to open the two spades, and East's nine was taken by declarers's singleton ace. To trick two, declarer led the deuce of clubs and put up dummy's jack when West followed with the nine.

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jack with the queen. Declarer then cashed the ace of clubs, West discarding a diamond Dummy's five of clubs was led next, East played the seven and declarer successfully finessed his eight. The king of clubs now felled East's success and eight tricks were

clubs and three side aces. Had East taken his club queen at trick two, there would have been no way for declarer to have made more than seven tricks, resulting in

a one-trick set.
After Burnstine had mov to the West Coast in 1939, he made few appearances in major tournaments. Possibly the memory of what happened to him in today's deal was instrumental in bringing about

## **FUN WITH** FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Sam placed the packet on the heap beside him. "That's enough for now," he said. "Folks don't appreciate fine

tea like they did."
"Maybe not, but what's the blend you've been making up?" asked Ted. "I see you'll sell it at 64 cents a pound."

"That's right. Pure lapsang and ooling," replied the old man. "The ooling costs me 47 cents a pound and the laps-ang 34 cents, and my mark up is only 60 per cent.

What was the ratio in his blend?

Thanks for idea to J. H. Varley, King's Lynn, England. (Answer tomorrow).

Yesterday's answer: SALLY was 28443.

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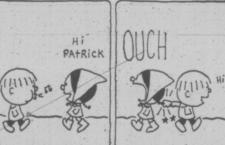
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POLLY







NANCY









**MUTT AND JEFF** 







**MARK TRAIL** 



# Piped 'Food' Gives Her a Normal Life

WASHINGTON — Jan Ann Westerink, 11-years-old, may never eat another meal in her life.

All but a bit of her food is a liquid in a plastic purse that she wears for 16 hours a day. Her food flows through one of her veins into the heart, to be pumped through the body to keep her alive. keep her alive.

The process works so well that Jan Ann — fitted with her new feeding apparatus at the Medical College of Virginia returned to school in Rockaway, N.J., last week and skated on a pond across the street from her house after school. Her mother says she is "doing just perfect."

The annaratus designed as

The apparatus, designed at MCV by Dr. David Hume and to a very special group of peo-

Jan Ann is one of 20 persons in the United States and Can-ada who are now surviving, add who are now surviving, and surviving well, even though surgeons have had to remove all but a few feet of remove all but a few feet of their intestines to save their

Ann Westerink, daughter of Jan and Tina Westerink, was, seemingly, a completely healthy girl. Unknown to any-one, however, she had been born with a "malrotated bowel," a birth defect in which part of the intestinal tract becomes abnormally

somehow became more severe; the intestine twisted over on itself, cut off its own bood supply and died. In the early morning of Nov. 10, a puzzlingly sick Jan Ann was rushed to Denville, N.J. hospi-

Less than 24 hours later, surgeons removed all, but a few feet of her entire intestinal tract. They left only the duodenum (the first part of the long, narrow "small intestine" which control to the long that the state of the long that tine," which carries food away from the stomach) and half of her broad "large intestine" or colon, where eliminates takes on where eliminates takes on the store of the store

Jan was kept alive be intravenous feeding: liquids, dripped into her veins to re-

doctors then sent her to the Medical College of Virginia, one of the world's leading transplantation centers, in the hope that surgeons could transplant in to her someone else's intestinal tract.

which part of the intestinal tract becomes abnormally twisted.

Last November the twisting somehow became more severe; the intestine twisted over on itself, cut off its own

Pennsylvania gradually developed two new approaches.

One was literally beefing up the nutrient liquid. He added proteins, amino aclds, minerals and other chemicals to the normal glucose (or sugar and water mixture solution.) He greatly increased the amount of glucose too, devising what he called a "hyper-alimenta-tion solution" — in other

words nutrition plus. Second, Dudrick - like doctors before him - introduced the fluid through a catheter

shoulder or neck that leads directly to the heart — with a rapid flow of blood. In Jan Ann's case, for example, the fluid flows first into a vein in her neck.

The irritating fluid in this way is directed directly to the right upper chamber, the big receiving chamber, of the heart.

In this way it is quickly diluted and pumped through-out the body, before it can ir-ritate a given vein.

Some years ago Dr. Stanley

The fluid was also placed in Dudrick of the University of a plastic bag and attached to a two-pound pump with a re-chargeable battery to make the whole thing portable.

And Jan Ann? 'She is just great," he says. "She's just as normal a little girl-as you ever saw." Asked, "Are you feeling all right?" Jan Ann herself an-swers: "Yup. I'm okay!".

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(a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 4" — to rezone the Easterly 420 feet of Lot 34, Section 54, Victoria District, Plan 20458, Thorn-hilf Crescent, from Zone District P-3 (church) to Zoning, District RS-2 (detached housing).

"Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 5" — to rezone Part of Lot A, containing approximately 1.25 acres, Section 56, Victoria District, Plan 23817, immediately east of 1550 Arrow Road, from Zone District RM-1 (apartment-low density) to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing).

Zoning By-law. 1972, Amendment By-law. 1973, No. 6"—to rezone Lot 2, Section 57, Victoria District, Plan 14222, 3968 Cedar Hill Road, from Zone District Rs-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RM-2 (apartment - medium density).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 o'clock p.m. and 2:00 o'clock p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statu-

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7—J. P. Patches 3—Canada A.M.	7—Gambit
2—Frisky Frolics	8—Eye Bet 9—Electric Company
	11—Jack LaLanne 12—Gambit
8:30 a.m.	13—Project 13
This Morning	10:30 a.m.
—Today —Good Morning	2-Giant; Helene
7—Captain Kangaroo 3—Good Morning	4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares
2—Captain Kangaroo	6—Giant; Helene 7—Love of Life
	8—Family Affair 9—Work; Music Place
	11-New Zoo Revue
9 a.m.	12—Love of Life 13—Project 13
-This Morning	

9:30 a.m.

-Mr. Dressup -Movie: Arena -Concentration -Mr. Drews -News 8-Trouble With Tracy 9-Working; Art Cart 11-Price Is Right 12-Price Is Right 13-Project 13 Mr. Dressup

11 a.m. Sesame Street
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7—As the World Turns
6—Movie: Indian Fighter
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9—Minorities
11—I Love Lucy
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie continued

2 p.m. 2—Galloping-Gourmet

4—Newlywed Game

5—Return to Peyton Place

6—Movie continued

7—Many Spiendored Thing

8—Movie continued

9—You and Eye; Books

1—Saint continued

2—Many Spiendored Thing

3—Fugitive

2:30 p.m

2—Family Court
4—Love American Style
5—Movie continued
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6—Anything Trees
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4:30 p.m

2—Get Smart
4—News
5—Movie continued
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7—Movie continued
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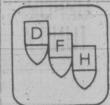
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Mace Compromise Going to Council

victoria city council will tice of his motion today. It vote Thursday on a motion to accept a compromise 24-storey design for the Bay Village shopping capture.

lage shopping centre.

The motion seeks to bypass the mayor, an opponent of the development, by ordering the city clerk to sign a land use contract and deed of variation "with developer J. A. Mace.

If the motion is approved it will mean Mace can start work on the shopping centre in the heart of James Bay, at Simcoe and Menzies, any time within three years. A public hearing would be staged within a few weeks.

Ald. Mike Young, seconded by Ald. Alf Hood, posted no-

way of compromise and set-tlement" a proposal submit-ted by Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd. on Jan. 12.

The motion calls for a stay

of Supreme Court proceedings whereby Mace is suing the city for stalling the developject of controversy because of objections from James Bay residents and the mayor's re-

fusal to sign a contract.

The motion was announced only hours after James Bay Community Association dis-closed that it had called on the provincial department of municipal affairs to conduct a

Vets Not Happy With Allowances of the legislature at 3 p.m., council's usual starting

It's a drop in the bucket and the wrong bucket.

This is the reaction of war veterans to the announcement by Veteran Affairs Minister Daniel MacDonald Tuesday that recipients of war veteran and civilian war allowances will be able to earn \$1,000 instead of \$750 without having their pensions cut.

H. A. Praece, secretary-manager of the Trafalgar branch, Royal Canadian Le-gion, said that only a few veterans in this area will be able to benefit from the new regu-

lowances," he said, "are either too old or unable to work. There's really not much to it

"Only people under 55 are affected. The most you can get as a war veteran is \$171 so when they're 55 and can qualify they drop that and get the \$200 old are pension."

Preece said the only people who can gain from the new regulation are those who can egulation are those who can nd a light job:

'There's the odd few jobs. watchman at a summer camp or doorman, but that's about

Preece said the legion has

"There should be a 25 per cent increase across the board for war veterans and their widows. This is what he (MacDonald) has been promising. At least the pensions should be brought up to the old age pension rate."
W. J. Kane of the Britanna

w. J. Raine of the Britainia branch agrees:
"I don't think its very good." he said, "9 per cent are not able to work at all. After all, the pensions are After all, the pensions are given because the recipients have been pre-aged by war service. Most of them are service. Most of them are

ery few people.".
Harry Broadhurst of Kimberley, president of the le-gion's Pacific Command,

'I don't want to discourage the government by being too pessimistic, but what we really need is an increase in the

"We got the last increase more than a year ago and that wasn't too much. It just hasn't kept up with the rising cost of living." He added, perhaps, the min

carry the vote. "We must remember that the James Bay Association has asked for an investiga-tion," the mayor said.

formal investigation of the shopping centre development. Neither the minister nor his deputy were available for comment on the request.

Mayor Peter Pollen said today a newspaper report of young's mother was "greatly as "greatly as greatly as

Young's motion was "greatly

"The matter has been dis-cussed," he said in an inter-

view, "and presumably a two-thirds majority in council will"

He would not comment on the possibility of invoking his legal power to delay the signing of a land use contract by 30 days.
"We'll just have to see," he

has been brought forward to

Alcohol Blamed In Death

LADYSMITH - Speed and alcohol were blamed for the death of a 23-year-old Saltair man who died Jan. 27 after a two-car collision in Ladysmith Dec. 22.

A coroner's jury Tuesday ruled that Brian Kenneth Mul holland's death was unnatural

The jury stated that if the vehicle had been travelling slower and the victim had not consumed so much alcohol the accident would not have

Ladysmith RCMP said Mulholland was driving on the Trans Canada Highway, turned on to Bayview Road

Mosdell was unhart. The jury recommended that the shoulder of the road, where the accident occurred, be kept in better condition and that seat belts be worn at

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Victoria police heard the burglar alarm at 12:14 a.m. A vitness in the London Flats, across the street, described the

Nelson said the store had been broken into two years ago but the thief stole smaller items. He has since had a burglar

executors will distribute the among the persons that ing regard only to which it then has notice.

Auditor-General Hits **UIC Fund Transfers** 

> OTTAWA (CP) — Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson and the Trudeau government are at odds again — this time over the methods the govern-ment used to put extra money into the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Henderson told the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee Tuesday that he isn't satisfied with the legal

issuing special warrants to Searchers

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Search operations are,

Sullivan Bay.

Poor visibility and continuous rain has hampered the search for clues to the where-abouts of the pilot, Dale Rockwell of Delta, and a passenger, Dayld Kinne of Langdale.

The single-engine Husky aircraft left Sullivan Bay Friday. The plane's float was

for a Harrison Airways plane. missing since Friday will probably be discontinued this week, Alert Bay RCMP said

"I think we'll have to as-sume that the plane is in the depths of Drury Inlet. There's nothing to be gained by us running up and down the shoreline with helicopters and the shoreline with helicopters and services of the shore of the shore

Sullivan Bay

boats," said Sgt. Herbert C. Krug. Oak Gateley Table and 4

centrated in the 120-foot deep Drury Inlet, 10 miles north of

Kilshaws Auctioneers Ltd. The plane's float was

Ministers In Conference

pump another \$454 million into the benefit plan, thus ex-ceeding a limit imposed by Parliament.

In fact, said Henderson, he has asked for a second legal opinion, this one from outside

Often called the watchdog over government expendi-tures, Henderson has been

the government over his charges that it is trying to pull the teeth from his work by not giving him erlough funds to pay his staff.

denied that charge. A.

Ministers of tourism, recreation, youth and culture from the four western provinces are meeting today in Victoria. Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall, who also holds the portfolio of minister of travel in-dustry, is hosting the meeting. The ministers are expected to make a joint statement at the conclusion of their talks later this afternoon.

> Institute Names Head

elected president of the Van-couver Island Chapter of the Architectural Institute of Brit-He succeeds Kenneth Pat-

other officers elected were, H. C. Charlesworth, vice-president, and Graham Ara gyle, secretary-treasurer.



CLINGING to his pet rabbit, Eli John Heath) endures menacing resence of Clifford Hopkins (Don McManus), the man who has taken his dead father's place in James Reaney's The Killdeer. Directed by Peter Mannering, the play opens Friday at 8 p.m. at Bastion Studio Theatre, 538 Yates. With the excep-tion of Jan. 29, the show will run through to Feb. 3. The Sunday performance will be at 2:30 p.m.

#### Alaska Oil **Pipeline** Feasible -

VANCOUVER (CP) — A report released here by Mackenzie Valley Pipe Line Research Ltd. says a pipeline capable of transporting crude oil from Alaska's North Slope to Edmonton is technically feasible and could be con-structed, without major or ir-reparable damage to the envi-

Mackenzie Valley Research, a consortium of 16 companies, was formed in 1969 to study problems of designing, con-structing and maintaining a safe and efficient oil pipeline system in the north.

The report deals with the feasibility of constructing a pipeline, 48 inches in diameter, from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, to Edmonton where it would connect with the existing Interprovincial and Trans-Mountain systems. The line would be about 1,738 miles long and, with pumping sta-tions to provide a capacity of 1.8 million barrels a day

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Eskimo Art Strikes Chord in China

By JOHN BURNS The Globe and Mail

PEKING - Chinese in their hundreds crowded into the na-tional art gallery in central Peking last Sunday for their first look at the life and cul-ture of the Canadian Eskimo — and came away struck by the similarity between the people who inhabit Canada's Arctic and the Mongolian peo-ple who live in China's own frozen northland.

The resemblance of the two peoples, long remarked by anthropologists, seemed to some as a surprise to many of the visitors to an exhibition of Eskimo art that opened a two-week run in the Chinese capital on Saturday.

man as he emerged from the film show that accomparies the exhibition— "some of those scenes looked like they could have been taken in inner Mongolia" — was char-acteristic of the response gen-erated among the first of the 10,000 visitors scheduled to

see the display.

Generally, the visitors seemed attracted by the hardy simplicity of Eskimo life, slightly baffled by the surrealism of their art—and disappointed that there was no Eskimo artist present to give a vital dimension to the display of prints and sculp-

toured the display, one com-mon criticism was that the half-hour film depicting Eski-

mo life, the Living Stone, produced by the National Film Board in Ottawa, give a misleading impression of the kind of existence most Eskimos now have.

One woman who has toured the Arctic and written about Eskimo life said that the film gave a romanticized impresgave a romanticized impression by concenfrating on scenes of a family living in an igloo, hunting seals in kayaks and dancing long into the night after a feast of raw seal meat "is a life-style that is past for all but a tiny minority." as she but it ty," as she put it.

Ironically, it was precisely such scenes that seemed most appealing to the Chinese who packed into the makeshift theatre at the exhibition. arousing their own predilec-

ficient life characterized by a harmony between man and nature.

The sight of Eskimos fending for themselves under ex-tremely difficult conditions was tailor-made for China, where self-reliance is among the most celebrated of the virtues - as well as the one that

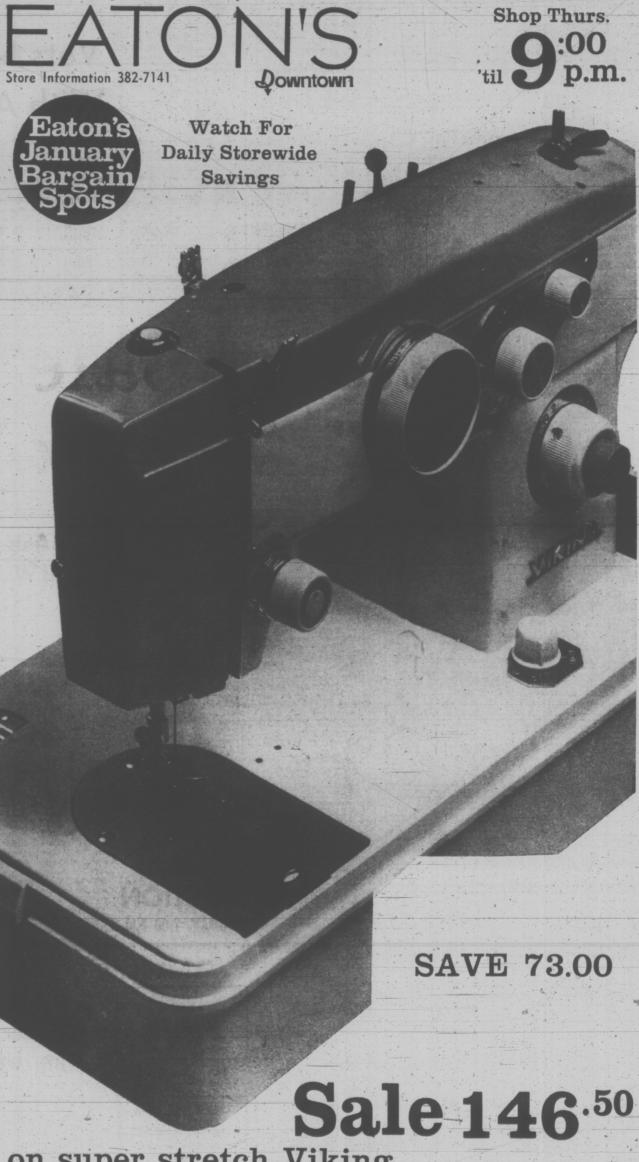
bition as an afterthought, the film seemed to have a greater impact than the extensive display of Eskimo prints, which excited quizzical expressions on the faces of many early

Prints depicting human fig-ures with several sets of arms or birds with extra sets of

wings — images out of Eski-mo legend — are a far cry from the stark realism of socialist art to which most Chinese are accustomed, and the contrast seemed more than

most visitors could handle. Even intellectuals like Chiao Kuan-hua, the vice foreign minister who attended the opening, seemed puzzled by the prints, which included works by Keno-juak and other prominent Eskimo artists.

By contrast, the simplicity and realism of Eskimo sculpture — especially animals earved in soapstone — struck a responsive chord, prompting one Chinese official to say that the exhibition would have been better with more sculp-



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## Liberals Have No Time to Relax

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OTTAWA - The Liberal offinority government having survived the rough waters of the throne speech debate, can-not relax because more rocks can be seen ahead on which it could easily founder.

The Trudeau administration is like a canoeist shooting rapids. No sooner has it cleared one dangerous area of white water than more outcroppings appear threatening its safe assages. its safe passage.

Some politicians and pun-dits appear convinced that with the dangers of the confidence motions in the throne speech debate behind it the government is relatively safe for a few weeks.

Not so.

Now it is trying to navigate the perils of proposed amend-ments to the Unemployment Insurance Act. The New Democratic Party does not like several of the amendments, the tone of the suggested changes.

will not support the amending legislation. The Progressive Conservatives too can be proposed by the government.

Proposed Change To UIC Act Implies Guilt

his amending bill tightening up on the operation of the UIC, is in deep trouble, he may be ordered to back off by the cabinet.

The bill could be shelved.

feated in trying to get its amending legislation passed. Prime Minister Trudeau may announce it is not a matter of The Tories have dug in now wants voted to bail it out impossible.

If that's the case the government that cannot get the money voted it requires, by Feb. 8 cannot duck approve its accomplished.

cheat the system and have to prove their innocence.

As it now stands the NDP will not support the arror of the system and have to ahead to give the government a rough time in these first weeks of the 29th Paulians. is the need to get the supple-mentary estimates passed. The government has asked

counted on to balk at some of the miscellaneous estimates the changes in administration committee for \$1.3 billion in committee for \$1.3 billion in supplementary estimates, \$454 million of it for the Unem-ployment Insurance Commis-

The government must have

that money by Feb. 8.

The UIC, reported to be \$1.25 billion in the red, is com-When Manpower Minister ing perilously close to again Robert Andras realizes that running out of funds. The Progressive Conserva-

tives have accused the government of acting illegally in providing a \$500 million advance for the fund and having obtained the money through governor general's warrants.

they will allow Parliament to provide the funds by holding up passage of the supplementary estimates:

A government that runs out of money is in grave difficul-ties, in fact, it could be teeter-ing on the edge of its grave. The Feb. 8 deadline is Jess than three weeks away. Ged Baldwin, the PC House

Funds Key To Government Holding Office

leader, first raised the issue of the alleged "misappropriation of funds" by the gov-

ment will not condone the in a budget government's action by voting the approva the money that the cabinet the Conserv now wants voted to bail it out impossible.

no-confidence in the adminis-

to you the funds which would stir up a real storm in the

If the Trudeau government gets past those rocky outcrop-pings it then faces the sharp waterfall of the budget. If is expected early in Feb-

Finance Minister John

Turner is going to have to paddle a straight line to avoid the Tory shoals and NDP sandbars. The budget could prove the sternest test of all. Bringing in a budget that meets with

the approval of the NDP and the Conservatives could prove

Murder Charged After Child Flung From Roof

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Andrew Jerome Brey, 22, was charged with murder in the death of a five-year-old girl

thrown to her death from the roof of a 13-storey building. The body of Patti Coun-tryman was found Saturday in a dirt courtyard at Scudder Homes, a public housing proj-ect where both she and Bray

Police said the girl was thrown off the roof after breaking away from a man who allegedly lured her there with promises of money, then tried to assault her.

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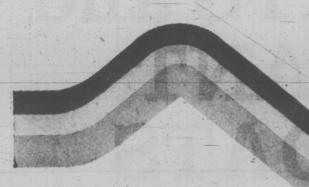
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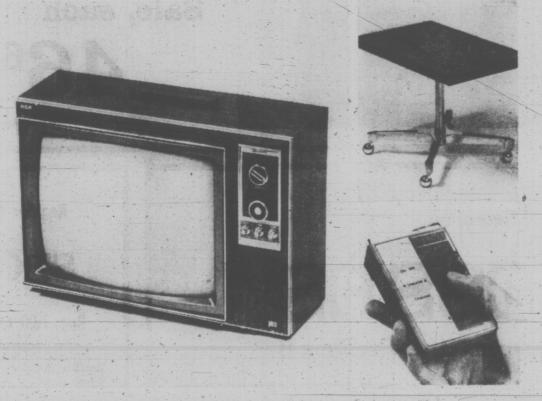
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## Postal Accord Made

OTTAWA (CP) — Tentative agreement has been reached with the government in the lengthy postal dispute and it will be put to a ratification vote by members, the Letter Carriers Union of Canada an-nounced today.

The announcement was the first break in the dispute be-tween the treasury board and the postal workers that has continued since the last contract expired in March.

No details of the settlement were available, but a con-ciliation board report pre-sented in December recom-mended a wage increase of 65 cents-an-hour in a contract lasting to Dec. 31, 1974. Both union and government negotiators agreed to accept a

new explanation of a concilia-tion board clause concerning job classification grievances.
The clause caused the collapse of bargaining talks last week, an event followed by unauthorized postal strikes in several cities including Toronto and Vancouver. Postmaster-General Andre

Ouellet told the Commons Tuesday that government ne-gotiators had a mandate to sign an agreement and that settlement was close,

The agreement on the dis-puted clause in the conciliation report was made public Tuesday night and signed by all three members of the

The union had interpreted the disputed clause to mean there would be third-party arbitration of job classification grievances, a view rejected by the government.

explanation Tuesday said both parties had legiti mate differences of opinior caused by the wording of the

#### Banner Hails Peace

"All people welcome the ceasefire to proceed to a genuine lasting peace,' reads street banner being raised in South Vietnamese capital following anment negotiated between the United States and Hanoi.

# Ceasefire Pact Allows Hanoi Troops to Stay



WASHINGTON: (CP) - North Vietnam will be allowed to keep its estimated 140,000 troops in South Vietnam under the terms of a peace agreement with both China and the Soviet Union joining in an international conference to guarantee the Vietnamese

Details of the peace package, under which the United States will withdraw all its remaining forces from South Vietnam and get its captured ddiers back, were disclosed Washington and Hanoi today following announcement that a ceasefire will take effect Saturday.

A major concession on the art of the U.S. and South letnam is that Hanoi will not have to withdraw its troops from the southern battlefields. This had been a top demand by Washington in previous ne-

The formal agreement de-clares that the South Viet-namese people have an in-alienable right to self-deter-mination and "shall decide themselves the political future cenuinely free and democrat rnational supervision.

To help shape South Viet-nam's political future, a na-tional council of national re-conciliation and concord will be set up with equal represen-ation given to the Saigon re-gime, the Viet Cong and neu-

"The council shall operate the principle of unanimi-

Canada, Hungary, Indonesia

sonnel each to a four-power international commission of

control and supervision to po-

today indicate that the com-

the troops of the two Commu-

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OTTAWA External At- sons of the initial period.

fairs Minister Mitchell Sharp

said today that Canada will

take part in a Vietnam cease-

fire observer force for 60 days

to study the peace agreement, announced Tuesday, in order

He said Canada also would

ters, hopefully within 90 days

following the ceasefire. In essence, the agreement and four accompanying diplo-matic documents, called protocols, hew close to a Washington-Hanoi draft agreement made known last Oct. 26 the day when Henry Kis-singer, President Nixon's chief negotiator, proclaimed that "peace is at hand."

The settlement package calls for a four-power international control commission force of 1,160 persons to go to South Vietnam as a peacel:eeping unit.,

Meanwhile, fighting surged across much of South Viet-nam today despite the ceasefire announcement, and Sai gon officials said they were ready for more Communist

the intention to capture more land and people before a cea-sefire," a South Vietnamese military spokesman said. Other sources said some

South Vietnamese forays also would be extended into uncontrolled areas in an effort to raise the government's flag ver as much territory as pos-

ground fighting overnight and U.S. and South Vietnamese planes were operating as

U.S. sources indicated that U.S. bombing strikes would begin tapering off Thursday but that some strikes proba-bly will be flown until just before the start of the cease fire at 8 a.m. Sunday, Saigon time, or 4 p.m. PST Saturday. The sources said it appeared likely that U.S. advisers still in the field with South Vietnamese troops and assigned to provincial and district teams will begin pulling

mand reported 95 "enemy initiated incidents" in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would launch at least one more major effort to gain territory and control of population before the cea-

The nine-year-old demilinist and two Western nations, tarized zone between North will contribute a total of and South was recognized by the agreement as "only provi External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp emphasized Tuesday night that Canada boundary. agreement envisions ultimate reunification of Vietnam on participate until the govern- the basis of a North-South set-

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#### HANOI CLAIMS VICTORY

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho said today the Vietnam peace agreement was "a great victory for the Vietnamese people" and contained no secret or a tacit understandings on withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.

## War Cost 'Staggers'

For everyone involved, the cost of the Vietnam war has been staggering, both in terms of lives and dollars of these costs,

Casualties—The U.S. de-fence department says 5,928 Americans were killed in action, and more than 300,000 were wounded between 1961 and the end of 1972. The South 180,676 of its troops and an es timated 921,350 North Viet-namese and Viet Cong were

killed in the same period.

The U.S. Senate subcommittee on refugees estimates civilian easualties in South Vietnam at 415,000 killed and 935,000 wounded from 1965 through 1972.

Taxes The war has cost taxpayers nearly \$137

U.S. Servicemen-About 2.6 million Americans have served in the armed forces in Vietnam and another 700,000 or on ships off the Vietnam-

Refugees-The created, at least temporarily, more than six million refugees in South Vietnam, said Senator Edward Kennedy Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem. Mass.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on refugees. Millions of others have been driven from their homes in Laos, Cambodia and

North Vietnam. Alreraft Losses-The United States has lost 4,900 helicopters and 3,700 fixed-wing planes, about 1,100 of them

of bombs and rockets on the four countries of Indochina. That is about three times the

## Houses Set Aflame By Rain of Lava

#### NO RENT GOUGING **FOUND**

Little evidence has been found of unjustified rent increases' being charged to el-derly citizens following es-tablishment of the province's new \$200-a-month minimum income, Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi said Tues

Levi appointed three persons last fall to look into charges of unfair rent increases being charged. He was commenting on the report of the three investiga-

Levi said the rental in creases that have occurred unfair". The minister said he has met representatives of two B.C. apartment owners' associations and found no in-dication that rents were being boosted indiscriminately.

retupted suddenly. Tuesday for the first time in thousands of years, burst out into even greater fury today.

Lumps of glowing lava shot high into the sky, falling on houses on the fringes of the almost-deserted fishing town of Vestmannaeyjar, in the Westman islands off Iceland's south coast, and setting them on fire.

A change of wind brought the hot lava stones down on the easternmost and southernmost houses of the town

on held day-long talks wit cabinet and then told the nation in a televised address that the catastrophe was the worst in 1,100 years of Icelandic his-He said the loss of this fishing area will have serious el

fects on the country's economy since the fishermen of the Westman Islands caught nearly 17 per cent of the entire Icelandic catch in 1972 Dormant for about 7,000 years, Helgafell, on the main

Westman Island of Heimaey, erupted at 2 a.m. Tuesday The outburst blasted a 112-mile crack, almost splitting

More than 5,000 islanders fled their homes as lava and hot ash showered down. All were accommodated in private homes on the mainland.

The eruption continued during the night. Experts said it could go on for days, months or even years. So far the eruption has caused little damage because of a " combination of lucky events, the situation of the long crater rift, the flow of lava in a direction towards the sea and the

Johannesson announced that the government has appoint Iceland of the loss of the Westman islands

#### **NEWS** Canada Agrees BRIEFS To Peace Force

#### Ownership Bill Read

OTTAWA (UPI) - All new foreign business investment in Canada would be screened by the federal government to as sure it is of "significant benefit to Canada" under a bill in

Under the new bill a foreign investment review agency would be set up, within the inreport to Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie.

#### Snow Closure

STEWART (CP) - Schools in this isolated B.C. town rean eight-inch snowfall ndated with 189 inches of

#### Bombs in Belfast

BELFAST (Reuter) - Two hour of each other here today. wrecking a downtown police motor-vehicle bureau and damaging ar, auto supply com-pany. There were no injuries in either blast.

#### Walkout Flops

TORONTO (CP) 21-hour walkout by machinists at Toronto International Airport was abandoned Tuesday night when 1.000 Air Canada workers refused to support it. It was planned for midnight to support 60 striking ste-wardessess of Wardair Canada

#### Runway Collapsed AMMAN (AFP) - Royal

Jordanian Airlines announced Tuesday night that a runway gave way, causing the crash of a Boeing 707 at Kano in killing a confirmed 156.

#### Thalidomide Offers

OTTAWA (CP) - Health Minister Marc Lalonde told the Commons Tuesday that manufacturers of the thalidomide drug, which caused de formities in unborn bables, are negotiating with individua parents toward "a private set



Detector scans Montreal passenger THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

## Airport Searches

Air Canada has begun a security pro gram which eventually will require every boarding passenger to undergo an inspection etal-detector or magnetometre and a search of all hand luggage:

The new program should come into effect at Victoria International Airport within two weeks, an Air Canada spokesman said today.

Certain security procedures are already being-used in the airport, he said, but refused to describe them as he said it would diminish effectiveness. The new equipment will simply beef up existing precautions, he said.

The airline said the program, expected to cost more than \$1 million a year, began Jan. on all flights coming-into Canada from the

luggage has been progressively increased at Canadian airports," said Jack Barclay, Air Canada's security chief.

The measures will be in effect by mid-February at all 32 domestic airports served by the airline and at all foreign airports to which it flies.

Legislation requiring fines of up to \$5,000 or one year in prison for people who refuse to obey orders of security officers at airports was introduced in the House of commons

Captain John D. Wright, president of the Canadian Airline Pilots' Association, said Tuesday he was gratified by the legislation. which would require strict security measures and searches to be applied to all passengers.

## Haiti Pays Terrorists To Free U.S. Diplomats

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(UPI) — Five Haitian terrorists today released U.S. Ambassador Clinton, K no x and U.S. Consul Ward Christensen in return for a government promise to fly them, 12 politiand \$70,000 ran-

They had been holding the diplomats at gunpoint since Tuesday night.

A spokesman for the American embassy in Port au Prince said the gunmen re-leased Knox and Christensen unharmed at the airport after the French ambassador intervened in the case.

A C-46 plane of the govern-

with the five kidnapers, 12 po-\$70,000 in cash aboard. Also aboard the plane were Mexmandas Amador Duran, Papal Nuncio Luigi Barbarito and French Ambassador Bernard

Dorin had carried out most of the negotiations with the terrorists, personally guaran-teeing their safe passage out The gunmen apparently chose

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**IBM Seeks** Stock Split

NEW YORK (AP) - International Business Machines Corp. raised its quarterly cash dividend Tuesday by five cents a share to \$1.40 and recommended a stock split of 25 per cent.

The stock spurted ahead after the announcement and 20% - 1/4 closed up 81/4 at a record high 750 - 10 of 4441/4 on a volume of 54,800 closed up 814 at a record high -3/8 shares.

-8 The New York Stock -Ex-+ 5 change called a brief halt-intrading of the issue because of an order in Mus. atter IBM's ..

stockholder approval at the annual meeting April 30, the split would be made effective by issuing an additional one-

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**Prices Decline** 

In the industrials, Pacific In the industrials, Pacific Petroleum was at \$45.62½ trading 5,000 shares. Key Industries rose 01 to 41 on 5,000. Hobrough jumped 10 to 5,000. Hobrough jumped 10 to 5,1.75 trading 3,500 shares. Chapparal was unchanged at 38 on 8,500 shares. Plains Petroleum was down 01 to .39 on 6,500 down 01 .05 to \$2.05, and Delta Hotels was unchanged at \$3.30.

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**PRICES** 

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commodity exchange today. Flax and Vancouver rape-seed were both 10 cents higher, while Thunder Bay raLeemac was most active in mines, down .01 to .80 on 412,600 shares. Fosco rose .05

Prices were down on the to .37 selling 367,000 shares. Valcouver exchange today.

Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,828,044 shares.

Volume to 12 a.m. was 1,828,044 shares.

Later to 42½ on 95,500 shares. Gunn dropped .02 to \$1.85 on 46,560 shares. Kalco was down .02 to .30, and High Chief was up .01

> shares. Chapparal was unchanged at 39 on 8,500 shares. Plains Petroleum was down 01 to 39 on 6,500 shares. Williams Creek Gold was unchanged at 28 trading 5,500 shares. Monterey A was down 02 to 63, and Vargas was unchanged at 120 was unchanged at .20.

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Coal Pipeline Protest Urged

DELTA (CP) - Municipal council voted to ask municipal DELTA (CP) — Municipal council voted to ask municipalities and regional districts between Roberts Bank and the East Kootenays to refuse consideration of a proposed 490-mile pipeline to carry coal slurry. Ald. George Turnbull said intent of the action is to force Shelpac Research and Development Ltd. to prove the \$200 million line is environmentally safe and is the best transportation method.

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on environmental research related to offshore drilling. Association Chairman A. D. Brown told a news conference that some of the research programs now are underway and others are expected to be approved shortly: The association represents 34 companies involved in 34 companies involved in Arctic petroleum exploration. Brown said the reasearch includes studies of ice movement in the Beaufort Sea. It was hoped the efficient off-shore drilling systems. F. L. Wilkins, retiring chairman, said members had committed about \$3 million to re-search projects in 1972, 75

per cent f which has been spent. The project included an environmental impact assess-ment program, Arctic vehicle studies, an offshore pipeline -2 -2 +4 study, an environmental study in the Baffin Bay-Davis Strait and a Mackenzie Delta gravel He said members of the association's oil spill com-mittee were involved with a national cil-spill planning coordinating committee and assisted member companies in undee usty Mac nex quat Res xeter M alaise preparing individual oil-spill contingency plans. The association also reached an agreement last year with the research committee of the Alaska Oil and Gas Associa-tion to foster joint research into Arctic problems common

TSE Off Sharply In Active Trading

Prices on the Toronto mar-ket were sharply lower in ac-tive trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was off more than a point.

Bank, general manufa turing, merchandising and oil refining stocks were among sectors of the market showing losses while chemical, com-munication, food processing and trust and loan issues were higher.

Declines outnumbered advances 316 to 183 while 233 issues were unchanged.

Shell Canada dropped 1½ to \$55½, Bow Valley 1½ to \$45¼. Falconbridge Nickel 1 to \$70¼, Royal Trust 1 to \$51 and Peoples Department Stores 1 to \$19%.

Stores I to \$19%.

Crown Life rose 2 to \$26,
Victoria and Grey 1¼ to \$35,
Shaw Pipe 1¼ to \$14½ and
Wainoco Oil ½ to 7½.

Numae lost ½ to \$21% and
Great Plains 36 to \$37¼. National Pete gained 4 cents fo
89 cents

New York

Today's announcement of a Vietnam ceasefire brought on early stock market gains today which quickly turned into losses. New York brokers said some investors who have been waiting for a selling op-portunity took advantage of the early strength to unload

AT and T was the NYSE's most active issue, unchanged at \$5.2 %, following a 500,000-share block trade at

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plunged 9% to \$105% after re-yealing a decline in profits from 19 cents to 18 cents a

share for the quarter Dec. 31. Southern California Edison was down 1/4 to \$251/2 after an-

nouncing a moderate earnings increase for 1972 and predicting a flat profit trend for 1973. Eastern Air Lines, which had higher profits for the year 1972 but lower fourthquarter net, was down 34 to

Montreal

All sectors declined in light trading on the Montreal stock market today.

Andres Wines gained 51% to \$48, Canada Packers 1½ to \$22% and B.C. Forest 1 to \$26 while Canada Cement Lafarge dropped 2 to \$581/2.

London

London posted a strong advance today, interrupting several successive losing ses-

Analysts said a strong fac-Analysis said a strong fac-tor in the advance was news of the Vietnam ceasefire agreement. Additionally, ob-servers said, investors were encouraged by Prime Min-ister Heath's denial that the next stage of his wage and price control program will be even more stringent than the current stage.

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Black Muslim 'Holy' Wars Feared in U.S.

NEW YORK (CP) - The broke into the Brooklyn store stressed that this did. weekend siege of four gunmen barricaded inside a Brooklyn seven persons in a Washington residence last week have stirred new fears of bloody warring between differing Muslim sects in the United

"These men were definitely after the guns," said one policeman after the 47-hour drama in which one policeman was killed and two others.

But a source close to one of the men was quoted as saying the four wanted the guns only

mean defence against the po-

were clearly not involved in a simple robbery. This indicates the Muslim sect to which the four belong may have been preparing for possible attacks by the better-known Black Muslim group headed by Elijah Muhammed.

A Washington police spokes-

longed said Monday the slayings had been carried out by the Black Muslims.

Hamaas Abdul Khaalis said the killings were the result of

Washington incident and he said she quoted her attacker as saying: "You should have expected this. Your father should not have written those letters."

Muslim sects began spreading through black communities in the U.S. after the Second World War. Elijah Muhammed's group, which calls itself the Nation of Islam, was

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#### Way to Independence -The Commons Yawned

Two things were missing in a brief reference here last week to - if I may repeat my own estimate - the most important proposition to be put to the House of Commons in years.

The first was the fact that the man who made it, Ian Arrol, the 49-year-old Conservative member of Parliament for York East, is, in a sense, a local boy. Arrol spent his youth in Parks-ville where his father was a United Church minister. He was a radio announcer and school teacher in the east before becoming religion editor of the Daily Colonist. Returning to the east and teaching, he entered politics and was elected to the Commons

Missing, too, was a copy of Hansard with the complete text of his speech. Since I could find no paper in Canada that gave it more than a perfunctory three or four paragraphs Arrol's case for a de-militarized Canada clearly did not have the national airing it deserved. I now have that full text.

Arrol's proposal, bluntly put, is that Canada should give up the right to use its armed forces for any national purpose what-

He quotes theologian Reinhold Niebuhr on the malaise of youth — "an unfoccused craving for affirmation" — and suggests that Canadians in general do not know collectively what it means to have an identity. "There is still this strange unease in the land," he notes, "an unease which can probably only be settled through some project to which all Canadians can give their adherence." That project? "Let one nation seek to establish peace by preparing absolutely for peace instead of preparing for war.

To that end, Arrol would abolish our Department of National Defence, replace it with a Department for United Nations Co-operation and guarantee that those armed forces we re-tained would be used only at the discretion of the UN.

"The world's only salvation may be a reconstituted and strengthened United Nations with the power to keep the peace between nations," as he sees it. "And the only way the United Nations can be renewed, reconstituted and given the power to put its ideals into effect may be by dramatic initiative by one nation. We could take a step all by ourselves, then invite other nations to join us in the name of humanity the world over.

"Let us put the ideals of the United Nations - to which all nations say they subscribe — into practice, step by step, nation by nation, starting with Canada. This would be our affirmation, our cause, our way of asserting ourselves nationally in the service of an ideal that would go beyond our national borders, that would make us masters in our own house, subject to no other nation's foreign policy, but in service to all. I declare for peace and I would have my nation so declare. I affirm that the use of armed force in the world is a world responsibility and not that

pour into a military establishment be used, instead, for an eco-nomic program for the under-developed countries, that we provide training in medicine, agricultural, industrial and other techniques for the have-not nations

He went on: "This project, shared by French and English-speaking Canadians could have unifying qualities for Canada, drawing us together as we united the visiting nations of our soil... In many other ways Canada could be a laboratory, a workshop, a showcase for United Nations purposes.

Arrol readily conceded that such a move by Canada would be bitterly opposed by our "allies."

"It would take as much courage as going to war," he told the Commons. "It would, indeed, be the moral equivalent of going to war. But no matter what the price, we would have charted the course for no less than a Made-in-Canada De-claration of Independence. It is ideals and not economic warfare which call forth a nation to life, to spirit.

"The Indians under Ganthi practised non-violence for the independence of their nation; the Negroes under Martin Luther King for recognition of a race," he concluded. "Our task would be non-violence for the recognition and fulfilment of the possi-bilities for good in all mankind, a first practical step to peace on earth. Some nation at some time soon must act as a catalyst to break the armed camps in which the nations of the world find themselves today; some nation must cause a revolution in thinking about war and its inevitability.

by the House of Commons with much the same sort of yawn that explains my own sense of unease, my own unfoccused craving for doing something that might proudly be called Cana

#### FROZEN CHICKEN LITTERS HIGHWAY

Shawnigan Lake RCMP and Mill Bay residents spent Tuesday clearing 10,000 pounds of frozen chicken from the Trans-Canada Highway after a Maplewood Poultry Processors Ltd

RCMP said the wheel bearings on the van, driven by Art Watson, 27, selzed up, and heated the axle housing

The axle popped out of position and the rear dual wheels actually passed in front of the moving truck, causing it to overturn. The accident occurred at 6:30 a.m.

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Times Staff

Museums in Greater Vic-

toria are suffering from the

neglect of municipal and pro-vincial governments, a long-

time museum authority said

death by government apathy and by civic apathy on the part of the cities that form

Greater Victoria," said Dr.

of the Canadian Museums As-

'They don't realize the

assets they have in these three institutions," Key said of the Provincial Museum, the

Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and the Maritime Mu-

They're being strangled to

By WAYNE HARDING

More buses on existing routes won't-answer all the complaints of Greater Victoria transit users. Lack of cross-town buses is a major criticism

"It's a tremendous inconvenience," says Mrs. Ruth Clay, 592 Peto Place, past president of the Victoria branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada, who has taken a special interest in the transit system.

Inadequate routing in B.C. Hydro's bus system is one of reasons people are 'forced to drive and it causes great inconvenience to stu-dents and senior citizens and those who simply cannot af-ford a car," Mrs. Clay

The problems arise from the route pattern of the bus system which has not changed significantly in past 20 years despite the growth of the community, new subdivisions, new institutions and new des-

tem is designed as a wheel with the corner of Douglas its various routes as spokes reaching out to the suburbs to a radius of 4½ miles.

The system was designed to bring people from the suburbs to the downtown core at a time when the volume of trafoutlying points

was very small.

In recent years there has been growing pressure on Hydro to create routes which link these outlying points directly. In 1969, Saanich mu-

route along McKenzie.
"We studied it," recalls Vic-

toria transportation manager H. R. Halls. "But it was clearly premature. We said, at the time, we didn't expect enough volume on such route for another five years.

"We have now reached the point where the McKenzie should be reconsidred," Halls says noting that major changes and improve-ments to the transit system-will probably take place in the next few years as govern-

ment policy to induce more bus travel and less car travel

In the meantime, it's a long, often frustrating chore to make one's way across For example, in order to

make an 8:30 a.m. lecture at make an 8:30 a.m. lecture at the University of Victoria, a student living in Esquimalt, would have to take a bus that had left Dockyard at 7:25 a,m. at the latest.
With luck, he could transfer

to a University bus at Doug-las and Yates at 7:40 in which

University at about 8:10. Missing either the Esquimalt or the University bus would put him 20 minutes behind —

Lack of Cross-Town Buses

Holding Up Transit Users

too late to make his class.

Total travelling time from
Dockyard to the University by miss one bus.

The further one lives away from downtown, the more frustrating is the lack of cross-town buses.

For example, a person live-

ing in the Gordon Head area wanting to make an afternoon visit to someone living at Gorge and Admirals could

take a Gordon Head bus that leaves Tyndall and Barrie at 12:45 p.m. and be downtown by 1:05 where he would have to wait '20' minutes in order to

Admirals.
When he finally arrives at his destination, his total tra-velling and waiting time will be about one hour and 10 min-

the meantime, In cross-town routes, there will corner of Douglas and Yates.



RESTYLING curly locks of David Classen, Deep Cove, barber Lyle Smith is guided by current trend

don't look for cue ball cuts of the past to win any popularity. Barbers say the "medium cut" is in. (Irving Strickland photo)

## Victorians Adopt Trim But Still No Skin Heads

Now that the army has been sold on long hair, wouldn't you know the styles are getting shorter .

Men's hair stylists in Victoria agree the trend is toward closer trims, reflecting reports of short styles in such hairstyle centres as New York, Los Angeles and Atlan-

shop concession Work Point Barracks, said the army was only just getting used to longer hair, permitthey wanted, provided ears are in the clear, sideburns are no longer than mid-ear and no longer than the earlobe.

He said barbers are "not skinning like they used to" to haircut. The typical cut today is "like an average medium haircut," Copan said.

He though forces haircuts probably would not change much now until the shortshould ever happen.

Downtown barbers can't see

Baron, 727 Johnson, said, "the nen in Victoria like is

company reasons." she said. From the front today's look is layered and in the near fu-ture "I don't think it will go

much shorter," she said. "It looks nice when it's na-

around the ears.

"Super long is out," agreed Lyle Smith, of The Den, 1175 Douglas. "It's too big a hassle to look after." Men, who gen erally don't want to spend the time women do caring for ier management, he said.

The trend is "not back to ne crewcut," said Zeke Al-neida, of Oak Bay Hair-

styling, 2039 Oak Bay. The newer styles are

down the ears and clear of the collar, not bushy.

'Clippers are not used

Anybody got a

Goodbye old faithful electric "We don't accept the term aerosol spray and bomb and

done anything wrong

hen the resisters return, but He said he felt there was a

States and resisters would remake national treasures available to all parts of Cana-Another American in the

To do this, museums round the country are becoming as-Canada anyway.

other.

The Provincial Museum is to find in Victoria as they already one of the 10 associate museums, Key said. City to settle in the interior of

The Art Gallery is going to B.C. or in the north apply to become as associate "They're settling 'They're settling down into much unity between them as and leaving that past

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# War Resisters Won't Go Home Despite Peace

but American war resisters here say there's no way they'll move back to the United States.

The general attitude among those interviewed today seemed to be "the war might be over - so .what?"

President Nixon's announce-ment of ceasefire in Vietnam may mean the end of that war, one deserter said, but it does not mean the end of the American war machine."

"The war is an economic thing," said Sherman Sheldon, 22, who has been here

"Whenever there's a cease-fire or lull like this, workers start to scream that they're out of work," Sheldon said, "so the economy relies on

"I can't see people down there eating soup instead of steak so I see the pathway open to expanding some other war effort.

'The U.S. is fighting a lot of ter of giving one the priority,

"Attitudes wouldn't changed down there," Sheldon

"Canada has a good feeling

There's still a pioneering, wholesome type of spirit here I don't want to leave. I might go back to visit

came to Canada, and it's my home now." he added

Another 26-year-old draft-dodger said he would never return to the U.S., except to visit, and he felt real amnesty

amnesty anyway," he said,

"They might pass a bill granting conditional amnesty provided some service is done

great deal of resentment of draft dodgers in the United

city who deserted and was later given a legal discharge

'So the war's over," another summed up. "Nothing's changed down there — I'll

#### CABBIE ROBBED BY 'VICTIM'

A 22-year-old cab driver, who stopped to help a man lying on the street early today, was robbed at gunpoint by the man.

Bluebird driver Dennis Wayne Jasper, 616 Goldstream, was driving on Quadra near North Park at 2:20 a.m. when he noticed the man andstopped to investigate.

The man stood up, brandished a small pistol and said, "Give me your money."

Jasper was relieved of \$27.

## Harassment Charged

A company official said today there has been "a great deal of harassment' on Tele-phone Answering's emergency

ines since a strike started District Telegraph, parent company of Telephone Answering Service, said

phone lines handling fire and ambulance calls from outly-ing areas and for burglar alarms are being tied up.
"We don't know who is doing it. It has never hap-pened before. We are disgust-ed at it," Rowlands said.

Jim McAvov. Flectrical Workers, representsaid he has no knowledge of

Rowlands also said he was

shocked" when the employees He said the union didn't

gotiating meeting Dec. 27. McAvoy said the offer was for two cents an hour for one

union's reply was strike no-Main issue in the strike is wages. The union is seeking \$2.75, an hour for senior emrience while the company has tered \$2.40. Starting

were the provincial minimum

of \$2 an hour. The union announced that, at the request of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, it is giving mailmen a picket pass to deliver letters to ofices in the building at Johnson, except Telephone don't want to unjustly penalize" other businesses in the same building not involved in

## **SPEC Rejects** Saanich Group

lard, a well-known B.C. environmentalist.

The Citizens' Association to Save the Environment will hold its first public meeting in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provin-

SPEC who resigned from the organization last April: He moved to Victoria after attending the world conference on environ-ment held in Stockholm, last summer.

CASE was formed after the provincial council of SPEC refused to grant the Saanich SPEC branch a charter, Mallard

"The rationale underlying the decision for denial has not been divulged," he said. "It is classified confidential. However, we will work with SPEC branches and organizations with objec-

Museums Strangled by Apathy

> lect material for a book he is writing on the origin and dev-elopment of Canadian museums, due to be published in August. British Columbia is his last stop in his cross-'The art gallery here is one

of the richest in terms of col-lection," he said, "The Japagollection is the finest of its kind in Canada." Yet the gallery is given only

a small operating bud (\$80,000 last year), he said. "It has not been permitted to expand." With its collection of close to 4,000 art objects, the art gallery deserves a \$2

\$3 million building, Key

He points to the upsurge in the number of museums and art galleries in the country 385 in 1964, 721 in 1968 in 1964, 721 in 1968, 1,146

Attendance at 187 Canadian museums in 1937 was one million; in 1962 it had jumped to 14 million. In 1970 attendance at 660 Canadian museums was today it's surely higher.

vill spend \$180 million on capital projects between now and

Major Canadian museums

cultural renaissance across Canadians to Europe to see home more interested in their 'At long last we have ma-

"The people themselves are getting culturally oriented and they are getting interesttheir own history.

of State Gerard Pelletier in-

Policies of the federal secthis week, and some 30 other have also helped, said Key museums are expected to join Creation of a National Mueums Board in 1968 helped give museums unity and bet

Key's book will be published by McClelland and Stweart. The author was director of Calgary's Allied Arts Centre for nearly 20 years, and lives

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## Postal Accord Made

OTTAWA (CP) - Tentative agreement has been reached with the government in the lengthy postal dispute and it will be put to a ratification vote by members, the Letter Carriers Union of Canada an-

nounced today.

The announcement was the first break in the dispute between the treasury board and the postal workers, that has continued since the last con-

tract expired in March.

No details of the settlement.
were available, but a conciliation board report pre-sented in December recommended a wage increase of 65 cents-an-hour in a contract lasting to Dec. 31, 1974.

Both union and government negotiators agreed to accept a new explanation of a conciliation board clause concerning job classification grievances. The clause caused the col-

lapse of bargaining talks last week, an event followed by. unauthorized postal strikes in several cities including Toronto and Vancouver. Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet told the Commons

Tuesday that government negotiators had a mandate to sign an agreement and that settlement was close. The agreement on the dis-

puted clause in the concilia-tion report was made public Tuesday night and signed by three members of the The union had interpreted

the disputed clause to mean there would be third-party arbitration of job classification grievances, a view rejected by the government.

The explanation Tuesday mate differences of opinion caused by the wording of the

#### Banner Hails Peace

"All people welcome the genuine lasting peace," reads street banner being raised in South Vietnamese capital following announcement of the agreement negotiated between the United States and

# Ceasefire Pact Allows Hanoi Troops to Stay



allowed to keep its estimated 140,000 troops in South Vietnam under the terms of a peace agreement with both China and the Soviet Union joining in an international conference to guarantee the Vietnamese

age, under which the United States will withdraw all its remaining forces from South Vietnam and get its captured soldiers back, were disclosed in Washington and Hanoi today following announcement that a ceasefire will take ef-

A major concession on the part of the U.S. and South Vietnam is that Hanoi will not have to withdraw its troops from the southern battlefields. This had been a top demand by Washington in previous negotiations.

The formal agreement declares that the South Viet-namese people have an in-Elienable right to self-deter-mination and "shall decide themselves the political future of South Vietnam through general elections under innational supervision.'

To help shape South Viet-nam's political future, a national council of national rethe Viet Cong and neu-

The council shall operate the principle of unanimi-

The agreement envisions

sons of the initial period.

Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland will be asked to

lice the Vietnam ceasefire.
Formal documents issued today indicate that the com-

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Canada Agrees

To Peace Force

fairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

said today that Canada will

take part in a Vietnam cease-

fire observer force for 60 days

when the combatants have signed the truce agreement.

During the initial 60 days, the government will decide whether to contribute for a

four-country observer group.

Sharp told the Commons that it will take several days

to study the peace agreement,

announced Tuesday, in order to make a final decision on

participation for longer than

ger period to the proposed

following the ceasefire. In essence, the agreement and four accompanying diplomatic documents, called pro-tocols, hew close to a Washington-lianoi draft agreement made known last Qct. 26— the day when Henry Kis-singer, President Nixon's that "peace is at hand."

The settlement package calls for a four-power interna-tional control commission force of 1,160 persons to go to South Vietnam as a peacekeeping unit.

across much of South Viet-nam today despite the ceasefire announcement, and Sai-gon officials said they were ready for more Communist attacks, before a ceasefire comes into force.

We believe the enemy has land and people before a ceasefire," a South Vietnamese military spokesman said.

Other sources said some South Vietnamese forays also would be extended into uncontrolled areas in an effort to raise the government's flag over as much tearitory as pos-

There was widely-scattered ground fighting overnight and U.S. and South Vietnamese planes were operating

U.S. sources indicated that but that some strikes proba-bly will be flown until just before the start of the cease

The sources said it appeared likely that U.S. advisers still in the field with outh Vietnamese troops and signed to provincial and dis-ict teams will begin pulling

tiated incidents" in the 2 hours ending at 6 a.m. today and Viet Cong would launch, at least one more major effort to gain territory and control of population before the cea-

tarized zone between North and South was recognized by nist and two Western nations — will contribute a total of the agreement as "only provi-External Affairs Minister - sional and not a political or Mitchell Sharp emphasized Tuesday night that Canada boundary. would not decide whether to participate until the govern-

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#### HANOI CLAIMS VICTORY

PARIS (AP) - North Viet-nam's be Duc Tho said today the Vietnam peace agreement was "a great victory for the Vietnamese people" and con-tained no secret or tacit tained no secret or tacit understandings on withdrawal

## War Cost 'Staggers'

been staggering, both in terms of lives and dollars Here is a quick look at some of these costs.

Casualties-The U.S. tion, and more than 300,000 were wounded between 1961 and the end of 1972. The South

mittee on refugees estimate etnam at 415,000 killed and 935,000 wounded from 1965 through 1972.

Taxes The war has

U.S. Servicemen About 2.6 Vietnam and another 700,000

Refugees- The the Senate subcommittee on homes in Laos, Cambodia and North-Vietnam.

Aircraft Losses The United States has lost 4,900 helicop

agreement envisions ultimate tonnage dropped by U.S. reunification of Vietnam on planes in the Second World the basis of a North-South set- War and 10 times the amount

## Houses Set Aflame By Rain of Lava

#### NO RENT GOUGING **FOUND**

Little evidence has been found of unjustified rent increases being charged to elderly citizens following es-tablishment of the province's new \$200-a-month minimum income, Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi said Tues-

Levi appointed three persons last fall to look into charges of unfair rent increases being charged. He was commenting on the report of the three investiga-

creases that have occurred are between five and six percent, which he termed mo unfair". The minister said he has met representatives of two B.C. apartment owners' associations and found no indication that rents were being boosted indiscriminately.

erupted suddenly Tuesday for the first time in thousands of years, burst out into even greater fury today.

Lumps of glowing lava shot high into the sky, falling on houses on the fringes of the almost-deserted fishing town-of Vestmannaeyjar, in the Westman islands off Iceland's south coast, and setting them on fire.

A change of wind brought the hot lava stones down on the easternmost and southernmost houses of the town.

Premier Olafur Johannesson held day-long talks with his cabinet and then told the nation in a televised address that the catastrophe was the worst in 1,100 years of Icelandic his-

He said the loss of this fishing area will have serious ef-

fects on the country's economy since the fishermen of the Westman Islands caught nearly 17 per cent of the entire Icelandic catch in 1972 Dormant for about 7,000 years, Helgafell, on the main Westman island of Heimaey, erupted at 2 a.m., Tuesday

The outburst blasted a 112-mile crack, almost splitting

More than 5,000 islanders fled their homes as lava and hot ash showered down. All were accommodated in private The eruption continued during the night. Experts said it

ould go on for days, months or even years. So far the eruption has caused little damage because of a mbination of lucky events, the situation of the long crater

rift, the flow of lava in a direction towards the sea and the Johannesson announced that the government has appoint a five-man committee to look into the economic effects for Iceland of the loss of the Westman islands.

# NEWS

#### Ownership Bill Read

OTTAWA (UPI) - All new foreign business investment in Canada would be screened by the federal government to assure it is of "significant bene-fit to Canada" under a bill introduced in the Commons

Under the new bill a foreign would be set up, within the inreport to Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie.

#### Snow Closure

STEWART (CP) - Schools in this isolated B.C. town remained closed today, follow-ing an eight-inch snowfall Tuesday. The town, with a population of 750, has been inundated with 189 inches of so far this winter.

#### Walkout Flops

21-hour walkout by machinists at Toronto International Air-port was abandoned Tuesday night when 1,000 Air Canada orkers refused to support it It was planned for midnight support 60 striking ste-ordesses of Wardair Canada

#### Thalidomide Offers OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde told the Commons Tuesday that

manufacturers of the thalido-mide drug, which caused deformities in unborn babies, are negotiating with individual parents toward "a private set

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## Airport Searches

gram which eventually will require every boarding passenger to undergo an inspection

The new program should come into effect at Victoria International Airport within tweeks, an Air Canada spokesman said today

Certain security procedures are already being used in the airport, he said, but refused to describe them as he said it would diminish their effectiveness. The new equipment wisimply beef up existing precautions, he said.

The airline said the program, expected to cost more than \$1 million a year, began Jan. 5 on all flights coming into Canada from the

luggage has been progressively increased at Canadian airports," said Jack Barclay. Air Canada's security chief.

served by the airling and at all ferciapener, ports to which it flies. Legislation requiring lines of up to \$5,000 or one year in prison for people who refuse to obey orders of security officers at algority was introduced in the House of commons Monday.

Captain John D. Wright; president of the

Canadian Airline Pilots' Association, said Tuesday he was gratified by the legislation and transfer and t

## Haiti Pays Terrorists To Free U.S. Diplomats

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U.S. Consul Ward Christensen return for a government mise to fly them, 12 politi-

They had been holding the Tuesday night. A spokesman for the Ameri-

can embassy in Port au Prince said the gunmen re-leased Knox and Christensen unharmed at the airport after the French ambassador intervened in the case.

A C-46 plane of the govern-

with the five kidnapers, 12 po-litical prisoners whose release they had demanded and \$70,000 in cash aboard. Also aboard the plane were Mexsom money to Mexico mando Amador Duran Papal

French Ambassador Bernard

Dorin had carried out most of the negotiations with the terrorists, personally guaranteeing their safe passage out of the country in ap appeal made over the Haitian radio. The guninen apparently chose to go to Mexico of their own accord.



and provincial ministers took steps Tuesday to streamline planning in the housing field.

Annual conferences, perma-nent consultation between federal and provincial housing officials and long-term budgeting won general agreement at the conclusion of the two-

at the conclusion of the two-day housing meeting here. Housing conferences have not been held frequently—the last was in 1968. And there has been friction and misun-derstanding between federal and provincial governments or bousing.

on housing.
Urban Affairs Minister Ron

bec expects to receive \$1 bil-

lion in federal loans and grants in the next three years

as a result of agreement

reached at the federal-provincial conference this week on housing in Ottawa, says Maurice Tessier, municipal

Maurice Tessier, municipal affairs minister.

The money will come from the \$1 billion annually for housing and sewage programs promised to the provinces by Ron Basford, urban affairs minister. Mr. Tessier said Tuesday Quebed usually receives one-third of the national total.

The municipal affairs min-ister said he is "delighted" with the outcome of the con-

ference which guaranteed "a large increase in federal as-

"Of the five or six federal-

as a "far more rational and orderly way to establish hous-

Most of the items receiving general support were sug-gested by Mr. Basford, al-though similar proposals were made by some provinces. He rejected an Ontario de-

mand for money without con-ditions attached, a move which he said would strip the rederal government of any role in housing policy. However, Ontario Revenue Minister Allan Grossman said he intends to keep fighting for

his proposal.

provincial conferences I have attended, I have never seen one as productive."

He added that he is particularly pleased with the conditions of the new housing policy. In the future, he said, the province will be able to decide its own priorities.

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cide its own priorities.

Quebec to Receive

\$1 Billion in Loans

clude a variety of housing programs for low-income per-sons and a land-assembly plan designed to cut land costs.

The meeting also recom-cluded on the agenda of the mended that housing be in-n ext federal-provincialmunicipal conference in No-

Mayor D. G. Newman of Mayor D. G. Newman of Whitby, Ont, president of the C a n a d i a n Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, said he was pleased that local government representatives were included in all provincial delegations.

The provinces also backed in principle Mr. Basford's plans for amending the National Housing Act. These in programs and to commit funds for three-year periods rather than one year at a

This was greeted enthusias-tically by Maurice Gessier, Quebec minister of municipal affairs. Mr. Tessier said this will mean his government can plan on \$1 billion in federal funds for Quebec in the next three very as the province.

three years as the province gets about one-third of the national total.

The urban affairs minister accepted a Quebec recommendation allowing transfer of funds from one housing program to another to suit

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But Ontario's request for block-funding—money provid-ed without conditions—was re-jected. Ontario was supported by Alberta while other prov-inces had modified plans along similar lives

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## City Employees' Pay Gap Claimed

Greater Victoria are falling behind their goal of obtaining wages comparable to those in the manufacturing industry, the Canadian Union of Public Employees said Tuesday.

Figures compiled by the union's research department show Greater Victoria has the biggest gap between munici-pal labor rates and average hourly wages in manufacturing in a comparison involving 19 major Canadian municipal-

The union is currently rene-

in gotiating contracts with ng Greater Victoria municipal-ng ities and is on strike against District.

CUPE said a Victoria mu-nicipal laborer earned \$3.58-an hour last September, \$1.07 less than the average manufacturing rate.

Since 1966, the union said the gap has nearly doubled from 56.5 cents hourly to

The gap is 27 cents an hour greater than Regina, second highest to Victoria in the com-

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## His Job: Building Trust

Times Staff

Staff-Sgt. Ray Nelson dis-likes the term "peacemaker" attached to his duties as liaison officer with B.C.'s native Indians.

But today the 25-year RCMP veteran is in Port Hardy, confident he can find "immediate solutions" to the problems besetting the community's relations with the

Trouble broke out at the beginning of January when three 13-year-old boys were fingerprinted in their prin-cipal's office, following a break-in at Port Hardy high

The boys were later cleared of any connection with the of-fence but parental agreement

fingerprinting.

Eight juveniles were fingerprinted by Campbell River
RCMP following the break-in.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald has since ordered the prints destroyed after a protest by parents and Comox MLA Karen Sanford.

Six of the juveniles involved in the incident were Indians.

Nelson didn't know of his Port Hardy assignment until he read it in the paper, he said in an interview Tuesday.

But the RCMP officer is used to sudden myss Since

used to sudden moves. Since he became liaison officer last April, he has been dispatched on short notice to several other B.C. communities to settle local disputes with the po-

Last fall the number of ju-

veniles being charged in Fort St. James was a matter of concern for the RCMP. Net-son went to the town and quickly came up with the idea of a mothers' committee to work with local welfare work with local welfare

cases in court dropped apprein Fort St. John, in the

same year, one problem noted by Nelson was the lack of qualified drivers on the local Indian reserve.

He was instrumental in starting an RCMP-sponsored driver instruction course. Children playing in the streets because they had nothing else to do also were a problem for the police as the young people gravitated to-wards the local hotels. A community centre has since been started and an appeal for sports equipment met with an enthusiastic response, says enthusiastic response, says the policeman who started the ball rolling.

Although he has visited Port

Hardy before, the present problems there are unknown to the plainclothes officer. He dislikes "filling himself with background data," he says. He has no specific agen-da for his visit, and says he will stay there "as long as he

Nelson denies that there is any material connection be-tween the high school break-in and his trip to Port Hardy. That incident is in the province of the local RCMP detachment, he says.

As far as Nelson, honorary the



NELSON to Port Hardy

chapter of the B.C. Associa-tion of Non-Status Indians, is concerned, the Port Hardy as chance to get together with the local chiefs and talk roller skates, ice hockey and driver

## Union President Welcomes Challenge

DUNCAN Fernie Viala feels that he is in one of the

really help people."

Viala, 40, in November was elected president of the 4,000-member International Woodworkers of America Local

He replaced Weldon Juben-ville, who was president for 10 years until he resigned to run

Although unions will always fight for better wages, workconditions and shorter k hours, Viala said his main objective as president is to see that the membership "gets the most for its

money."

"I don't feel that a large pay cheque is any good if it doesn't help the man and family," he said.

Three election promises Viala is working on are: to re-tain an income tax expert for the use of the membership; to attain lower home and fire insurance costs and to establish

start at the IWA hall in Duncan in mid-February, Viala

"He will be available to any IWA member at a minimal

#### Rites Held For Cleric

Funeral services were held Monday for Rev. Robert Garner Thompson, 77, who worked with the elderly and shut-ins as visiting minister for First United Church until

last spring.

The service was conducted by Rev. Hugh Hunter, assisted by Dr. Scott Leith, present visiting minister, Dr. Albert King, chairman of Victoria Prebytry, and the Very Rev.
Dr. Hugh McLeod, former moderator of the United

A native of Ontario, Thompson graduated from Vic-toria University and Victoria Theological College in Toronto before taking up his ministry in Manitoba, Saskatchewan

and Alberta.

He was a veteran of the First World War, scrving with the 14th Royal Warwickshire Regiment at Vimy Ridge.

He is survived by his wife Evelyn, two sons, Rev. Murray Thompson of Vancouver and Barrie Thompson of Edmonton, and daughter Mrs. Carl Prunkl of Victoria.

#### Flood Damage Assessments Studied

DUNCAN — Assessments of flood damage in the Cowichan Valley during the Christmas holidays will be wrapped up by the end of January, flood assessors headquarters

raid today.

The spokesmen, for Canadian Independent Adjusters Conference; said that 115 applications have been received. Estimated total damage is \$115,000. Flooding occurred mainly in the Beverley-Heather streets in North Cowchan and Lang Street, Che-

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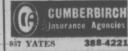
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cost for advice or assistance in making out income tax forms," Viala said. "It will help employees have savings where possible."

Lower insurance costs, Viala hopes to bring in by the "We are currently negotiat-

ing for a group plan for house fire and theft and comprehensive insurance," Viala noted. "There is an indication that

tween five to 10 per cent."

The union eventually plans to expand the plan so that any member of the community

Viala said it will be several more months before a co-op is set up in this area because "it is much more complicated."

"Most of our pay cheques are spent on shelter and food," he said.



The union hopes to save its membership and other people in the community up to 18 per cent in groceries and household hardware by joining a co-operative in an attempt to eliminate the middle man.

Although the facility will be available to everyone in the community, Viala feels that it "our responsibility as a union to spearhead the concept and get it going.

'We already have agencies going through the necessary channels to set it up."

Viala said that "we have been so stupid all these years to pay for five-minute televicommercials and full page ads by big businesses. The cost is just added to the The cost is just added to the product."

The union hopes to help set up one central store in the area and eventually expand to

other areas under its jurisdic-

Viala, also executive board member for his local on the regional executive board and a member of the coast negotiating committee, said there help his membership.

"I always get a feeling of satisfaction when I help get a member out of trouble," he

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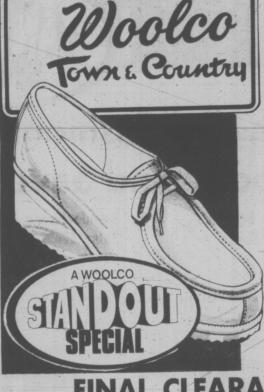
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